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COMMONS DEMANDS P

U.S. to Keep Pacific Fleet Holland Is Around Hawaii; Demands In Suspense Made for Better Defenses Partial Ban on Outside

Navy Says Ships Will Maneuvers, Minimizes Significance

Baruch and Gerard Are Reported Demanding **Defense Measures**

Washington, May 8 (AP)-New demands that Congress build up United States defenses coincided today with a surprise announcement that the battle fleet would remain in mid-Pacific.

The news that the fleet would of returning on schedule to its west coast bases came at a moment when fears of diplomats ran high that the European war might explode anew with lightning thrusts into the Netherlands or other neutral countries.

A laconic "further tactical exercises-and training" was the explanation given last night for the unexpected change in navy plans. Admiral James O. Richardson, fleet commander, said no significance was attached to the decision. If a coincidence, the change nevertheless meant that the fighting force would continue operating from its nearest major base to the Netherlands East In-dies, where the United States recently called for a "hands off" policy by Japan and other nations.

ter for all Dutch officials in for- two uninstructed tickets.

gency."
"This means we will fight if we are invaded," an authorized spokesman said at the legation. Appraisals Are Made

The fleet announcement shared attention with national defense appraisals which came late yesterday from Bernard Baruch and James W. Gerard, two men high in America's World War councils.

Baruch, New York financier who headed the war industries board in 1917-18, wrote a Senate committee studying an army ap-propriations bill that the United States was "inadequately prepared even for defense.

Calling the western hemisphere the richest prize in the world, he declared:

"Germany, Italy, Russia and Japan, with their gaunt and well trained armies would not hesitate for one minute, if they should win, to find some reason for com-

Gerard, ambassador to Germany prior to United States entry in the world war, likewise was apprehensive for the hemisphere. A victorious Germany, he said, would not venture to attack this country, but probably would direct its efforts toward southern Brazil, which has a large German popula-

"Encroachments in Latin America" by the Reich, he said, would

day. Capitol Hill heard stout reaffirmation of navy faith in the fighting ability of a fleet, despite tion of an ordinance was referred to the recent series of Chief Phinney also recent series of Chief Phin he recent series of German claims to the traffic control committee at hat warplanes had worsted seathat warplanes had worsted sea-

Edison Testifies

Secretary Edison, testifying on a bill to increase the fleet by 11 per cent, said he and experts believed the German air arm incapable of destroying or even "seriously damaging" Britain's fleet. The United States, he said, would continue to place reliance on the battleship as the first line

of national defense. Echoing this testimony, Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward, com-Admiral Clark H. Wood...

mandant of the Third Naval District, declared in a speech at New York that "no battleship has yet been sunk by an airplane." He did not mention Germany's weekend claim that a bomb had sunk a British battleship.

The declared in a speech at New York that "no battleship has yet law that would permit the operation of sales stables and riding academies in the business zones was referred to the laws and rules wa of resolutions that both depart-ments be included in the state tion was offered by Alderman Don-naruma, Fox and Jordan, and sec-

sion program, and insist on develop-ment of a larger air force as a

Be Detailed for More Right-of-Way Through Hungary Is Requested

Armaments Asked Strong British Drive to Weld Balkans Into 'Defensive Alliance' Reported and Feeling Is That Southern **Europe Will Be War Center**

> Budapest, May 8 (A).-Reports of a request for a German army right-of-way through Hungary and a strong British drive to weld the Balkans into a "defensive alliance" give new shape today to southeastern Europe's war fears.

the news that the fleet would stay in the Hawaiian area instead Roosevelt's Aides Add California To Their Forces

Garner Ticket Is Defeated by 6 to 1; Vice President Captures Texas; GOP Governor Wins

(By The Associated Press) Roosevelt third term supporters added the big California delegation to their growing forces today as a result of a Democratic primary sweep.

The Netherlands legation here underscored the gravity of the situation abroad by disclosing that Dr. A. Loudon, minister to the United States, had been ap- nearly a 3 to 1 majority over the pointed to act as general paymas- combined vote for Garner and

> While the Roosevelt candidates carrying virtually every California county, Vice President Garner won the vast bulk of the delegates chosen for the Texas state Democratic convention and Speaker Bankhead (D.-Ala.) was given favorite son support by the 22 national delegates elected in Alabama.

These developments highlighted election activity yesterday in six visable states. Only one senatorial race was involved. Senator Charles Andrews of Florida led for Democratic renomination, but apparently will be forced into a run-off primary against Bernarr MacFadden, magazine publisher and New

Deal critic. Despite the one-sided Roosevelt delegates may be among the 44 (Continued on Page Two)

The council adopted a report

from the laws and rules commit-

dogs on the streets, but recom-

mending that there be no further

Police and firemen were given

permission to enter the state re-tirement system by the adoption of resolutions that both depart-

shootings

It was generally felt that the belligerents, searching for a battlefield, had picked this corner of Europe as a likely place to

> presumably an action to be taken when strategy dictates—was car-ried by the official Hungarian news agency with a note saying that thus far the report could not be

> It was circulated on the heels of word in Balkan diplomatic circles of redoubled British efforts to line up Yugoslavia, Rumania, Bulgaria, Greece and Turkey for a united stand against any "ag-

Berlin Dispatch

Another straw in the wind of Another straw in the wind of foreboding was concurrent publication in the Sofia, Bulgaria, newspaper, Utro—so-called mouthpiece of Nazi Germany in Bulgaria—of a Berlin dispatch declaring that Germany and Italy were ready to send formidable forces into south. of allied action in that quarter.

manding it choose immediately one or the other belligerent

camp," Utro said. "In the event the country in question failed to answer with aptake any measures it thought ad-

"Any allied attempt to extend the war into southeastern Europe might force Germany and Italy to put into action much greater forces for the immediate frustration of any such attempt.'

The Balkan tension appeared at its peak in Yugoslavia. That nation, reported with 300,000 veteran victory in California, two Garner troops already on her Italian and German frontiers, was calling 300,going to the Chicago convention. 000 more men to the colors while

Present One-Way Streets Uptown

Be Made Permanent

tee in which the committee held that the dog warden was within his rights in shooting unmuzzled to consider the chief's request,

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referred to the committee, and Alderman Paul Zucca of the First

since the traffic changes were in the First Ward and he was inter-

Reports on Shootings

At the April meeting a resolu-

Over Crisis

Communications Plus Military Activity Is

Civilians Find Facility of Travel Is Curtailed Sharply

as "increasingly uncertain."

The report of a German request Netherlands frontier were said by on Hungary for free passage of a highly reliable source in New her legions into the southeast— York last night to be responsible for the unusual precautions, but authorities in Berlin issued a blanket denial of these reports.

Outgoing telephone calls to all points abroad were cut off from 10 p. m. last night until 8 a. m. (2:40 a. m. EST) today, and a government announcement said the same restrictions would be in

Incoming telephone calls from abroad were not affected by the "blackout" order, and telegraph service was only nominally dis-

An official explanation said that the action had been taken to re-serve telephone lines for government use during the hours speci-

send formidable forces into south- up in New York, said that the eastern Europe at the first sign customary Netherlands weather Marlborough resulting in the broadcasts would be omitted for "In case the allied troops vio- the present "due to conditions lated any of the Balkan countries' which are known to you." The frontiers, the Reich will send an broadcasting of weather reports ultimatum to that country de- has been discontinued in belligerent countries since the start of

travel throughout the Netherlands was sharply curtailed to propriate speed the Reich govern-ment would be forced to under-ands of soldiers and sailors called ands of soldiers and sailors called back to the colors by a sweeping order cancelling all leaves.

Ships Are Barred

ships from inland waterways and

Affected by the recall were members of the defense forces released on furlough several months ago, including the greater part of the army class of 1924, which is the oldest so far mobilized; the navy classes of 1927 and 1928, and the cavalry classes of 1924, 1925

had been released during the win-ter to increase fuel production.

Leaves have been cancelled previously on several occasions since the start of the European war, but the present order is more sweeping than any of those which have gone before.

ica" by the Reich, he said, would constitute a "great danger to the United States." Gerard conferred with President Roosevelt yester-day.

A recommendation from Chief districts since Wall and Fair streets had been made temporary one-way streets he recommended that the council adopt an ordinate of North Front streets he recommended that the council adopt an ordinate of the present treffer. Main and North Front streets, be nance making the present traffic their posts since April 27 under a rotating system of leaves.

Information from Belgium, the Netherlands' southern neighbor, indicated that no cancellation of the monthly meeting of the common council Tuesday evening at
the city hall.

The council adopted a report army leaves was contemplated there for the present.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, May 8 (P)—The position of the treasury May 6: Receipts \$53,905,498.79. Expenditures \$46,363,704.10. Net balance \$2,239,117,833.27. Working balance included \$1,514,684,771.68. Customs receipts for month \$4,925,049.23. Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$4,906.896,275.14. Expenditures \$8,-117,648,480.29. Excess of expenditures \$3,210,752,205.15. Gross debt \$42,684,315,370.34. Increase previous day \$6,297.826.94. Gold assets \$18,806,280,010.76.

Regards Attack Imminent New York, May 8 (P)—A German news broadcast intercepted today by the CBS listening station said that the German press

New Commissar



Russia who led part of the troops in the occupation of Poland, was named USSR commissar of de- nations. fense, succeeding Klementi E. Voroshiloff who was transferred to the post of assistant chairman of chairman of a committee of defense under the council.

Thiell Tells Jury He Had Authority To Test Fire Truck

Testifies That on Fatal Day He Was Giving Apparatus Going Over Prior to Catskill Affair

Frederick J. Thiell, Milton fire chief, who drove the Sanford pumper on June 18, 1939, when it crashed in front of the Agnes Wilson place between Milton and death of two of the passengers on jury which is hearing the \$100,000 action in supreme court, that he had authority from the fire commissioners to take the truck out for test runs when he

believed it was necessary. Thiell told the jury that on the Sunday of the fatal ride he was engaged in such a duty, in that he was testing the truck to have it in condition for attendance at the

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Farm Bureau Says **Blossoms Coming Out**

The Farm Bureau reports that a trip through the apple orchards in the Marlborough section Tuesday showed that the cluster buds on trees in early, sandy locations, were beginning to open and should be showing full pink by today. With warm weather continuing and particularly if there should be a warm rain, McIntosh blossoms should be at least partly open by Saturday. Other varieties still earlier should be fur-

Cherry blossoms are now out and peach blossoms will be out probably by Saturday at least.

French Sav **Invasion Is Merely Talk**

Impending Nazi March Into Netherlands Is Cited as Propaganda for Neutrals

British Blamed

Berlin Admits Invasion Is Hokum, but Blames **British Sources**

Paris, May 8 (A)-A spokesman of the French war ministry today Marshal Semyon Timoshenko interpreted reports of an impend-(above), commander of the Kiev ing German invasion of the Nethmilitary district in southwestern erlands as part of a Nazi propaganda campaign to worry neutral

> He observed that these reports were being circulated at the same time as rumors of impending ac-

mains unchanged.
This spokesman added that the

allied front in Norway has been reinforced by the arrival of an undisclosed number of Polish troops. Operations in the Narvik area, however, were hindered by heavy snowfall. Action on the western front was

characterized by the customary activity of patrols and artillery duels.

The French reported German

patrols were repulsed "without difficulty" in the region of the

Artillery fire was reported (Continued on Page Two)

Problem Discussed

One-Hour Limit Is Asked by Business Group, Who Give Contest Prizes

Chief of Police Phinney's recom- Polish Grom. mendations regarding one-way streets and further traffic control in the uptown business section, the Central Business Men's Association was passing a resolution fa-

ed by Frank Roe, manager of the Central Bus Terminal, was passed without a dissenting vote. It asks May 3. for a one-hour parking ordinance covering the east side of Broadway Broadway from East O'Reilly taking place. street to Henry street; also both a. m. to 9 p. m.

The action followed a generally

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Tells Story



Sir Roger John Brownlow Keyes (above), admiral of the British fleet and conservative member of parliament, told the House of Commons that the admiralty had re- ernment, and the prime minister buffed him on the forcing of the Trondheim fjord with sea power an action, which, he said, might have brought a military and naval triumph in Central Norway, in-stead of defeat and withdrawal.

Lodge Relates His speech in which he declared that Life Aboard Ship Fleeing Norway

British Troops Reached Ships Exhausted After 32-Mile Hike; Bombs Fire Waterfront

(J. Norman Lodge, Associated Press correspondent, reached England yesterday after seeing action on two fronts in Norway and experiencing German air attack to get a first-hand account of the

By J. NORMAN LODGE

the events of the past two weeks. fidence. I landed at a northern British

port yesterday with the allied expeditionary force from Namsos, Norway, which reached home intact despite an attack by 39 Ger-

able tip that an allied offensive was about to begin north of Trondheim. That was just one week ago.
The next day, French troops Winston Churchill, first lord of the streamed back from the front and

assured me they had no intention was ordered to pack my kit and be ready . We were set to sail

Incendiary bombs set fire to the

sides of Railroad avenue. Re- whole waterfront, with swift purstriction would be in force from 9 suit planes intermittently swoopa. m. to 6 p. m., except on Satur- ing down on the ghostly city to days, when the hours would be 9 strafe the roads with machine

To deceive the Germans, the participated in discussion of the traffic situation, which, it was the front while the soldiers, on (Continued on Page Two)

Nations Meets Challenge Chamberlain Rises With

Reply He'll Welcome

Morrison

Introduces

Vote Today

Lloyd George Charges

British Have Suffered

Loss of Faith Among

Test Vote London, May 8 (A)-His Majesty's labor opposition formally asked the House of Commons today to oust the Chamberlain govsprang to his feet to declare that

we welcomed the challenge. Herbert Morrison, vigorous labor leader who is virtual czar of London's municipal government, introduced the vote of non-confidence at the end of a bitter if Chamberlain and his principal advisers stayed in office "we run a grave risk of losing this war."

Rising quickly, the prime minister declared he and his colleagues will not be slow to accept their responsibility."

David Lloyd George, British prime minister in the World War. charged that Britain's failure to give the Norwegians effective help had undermined other nations' reliance on Britain.

"British promissory notes are now rubbish on the market," he cried, his white mane shaking in

The Conservative benches answered with shouts of "Shame

The vote will come at the end London, May 8 (P)—The censor of debate tonight, probably about has my diary for the time being, 11:30 p. m. (5:30 p. m., E. S. T.). The government will seek to urn the vote into a motion of con-

Says He'll Know Foes

"We shall see who is with us and who is against us," Chamber-lain cried. "No government can prosecute the war efficiently unless it has public and parliamen-

tary support."

Morrison especially demanded
the ouster of Chamberlain, Air Minister Sir Samuel Hoare and Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir John Simon. He charged, too, that admiralty, "in a shop window" and using him for a "shield."
"I feel with all genuineness that if these men (Chamberlain, Hoare

and Simon) and others remain in office, we run a grave risk of losing the war," said Morrison. Chamberlain, almost springing

to a position at the dispatch box in front of the government bench, shouted: "This is a time of national dan-

ger. We are facing a relentless enemy who must be fought by united action of this country. "....Graver Still"

"Morrison began his speech by emphasizing the gravity of the situation. What Morrison has said —the challenge he has thrown out at the government in general and the attack he has made upon them and upon me in particular, makes it graver still."

The situation, the prime minister went on, "is "grave not because of any personal consideration" but because of the menace of

tion" but because of the menace of Germany. "None of us," he said, "desire to hold onto office for a moment longer than we retain the confi-

dence of this house. The prime minister's intervention was dramatic. He looked up sharply, crumbled some notes he had been scribbling, stuffed them in his pocket and, rising as if he had been propelled by a steel spring, accepted the labor chal-lenge in a few brusque sentences.

Not Evading Criticism

"It may well be that it is a duty to criticize the government, said of Morrison's declaration "I do not seek to evade criticism but I say to my friends in the House-no government can prose-cute a war efficiently unless it has public and parliamentary support. "I accept the challange. I welcome it, indeed. At least, we shall see who is with us and who is against us."

"I call on my friends to support us in the lobby tonight!" Cheers rippled through the vault-like House as he took his

Morrison's parliamentary pro-cedure was to ask for a "division of the House" on the motion for adjournment when the debate ends tonight; in effect, a vote of



American airmen were puzzled by reports that the combined Anglothat after checking the traffic fine or kill any dog found un
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Travel Is Cut

Amsterdam, May 8 (A)-Intense military preparations, accompanied by a partial "blackout" of communications with the outside world during the night, kept The Netherlands in a state of suspense today. The nation geared its defenses to meet an international situation officially described

(Reports that two German

effect again tonight. Incoming Calls Taken

(Radio announcements, picked

the war.) Meanwhile civilian railway

Orders also were issued barring military guards were placed around all public buildings in Am-sterdam and The Hague.

Also called back to the colors Traffic Law Is Asked were reservists on leave to work in the fishing fleets, reservists of the merchant marine not working at present, and coal miners who Chief of Police Phinney Suggests That

southeastern Europe as immi-nent." The broadcaster for German ment of a larger air force as a better guarantee of national security. One who made that comment was Senator Nye (R., N. D.). On the subject of warplanes, American airmen were puzzled by

the council of commissars and tion in Hungary and the Balkan countries As far as the western front is concerned, he said, the number of Germany effective troops re-

While the common council last night was postponing action on Afridi, the French Bison and the I had gone to Namsos on a reli-

voring one hour parking on cen-tral Broadway and Railroad ave-same night. The British, however, The resolution, introduced by of leaving. They told me to get George W. Schneider and second- some sleep. But before I could, I

Streaming up the road from the Steinkjer front about 50 miles from East O'Reilly street to St. south of Namsos, we entered the James street, and the west side of port as a terrific bombing was

Receives Prize Award

In reply to criticisms of the public address system in the municipal auditorium, Alderman Zucca of the building committee.

The committee reported to the laws and rules committee.

of five days. They were uncom-

perfectly at home in the deep

were kept so small, he said.

Right-of-Way Via

Hungary Asked

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improving fortifications and other

Authoritative quarters in Bel-

grade reported that Yugoslav-Russian trade talks in Moscow

had turned from commerce to

Will Hold Services

by Mrs. LeRoy Wood, soprano, will

sing at the third annual union re-

service, sponsored by the Minis-

terial Association, will have three

speakers, the Rev. Stanislaus

Gaenzle of the Lutheran Church of

The British, sinking knee deep





Koosevelt's Aides Add California To Their Forces

third term slate, and election officials said that the two highest candidates on the next ticketthe Garner one-would be desig-

nated to fill them. "Ham and Eggs" Third

Running third was an uninstructed "ham and eggs" pension delegation, and fourth was a socalled Liberal-Left Wing group headed by Lieut. Gov. Ellis Patterson, who had bolted the Roosevelt slate of Gov. Culbert L. Ol-

In Texas, Garner headquarters aid the vice president had won 653 delegates chosen in county conventions against 32 for the President. Nearly every county convention, however, endorsed the Roosevelt administration and many delegates to the state meeting were pledged not to aid any stop Roosevelt" movement. Gov. Harlan Bushfield won Republican renomination in the South Dakota primary, and will Lewis Bicknell, Democrat. Indiana voters apparently renominated the state's con-

gressional delegation. Democrats elected uninstructed delegations to the national con-ventions in Florida and South Dakota, while an uninstructed Republican slate was chosen withut opposition in California.

Democrats Elect 88

Altogether the Democrats elected 88 and the Republicans 52 national convention delegates yesterday to bring their respective totals to 480 and 586. The Demo-cratic convention will have 1,091 votes and the Republican 1,000. About three-fourths of Democratic delegates already chosen are pledged to President Roosevelt or have shown favoritism for him. Postmaster General Farley has 381/2, while three in Wisconsin are pledged to Gar-ner. The remainder are unin-

Most of the Republican dele-

GREATEST STOKER VALUE

gates chosen are uninstructed. Lodge Relates His has 96 pledged or semi-pledged votes, and Senator Robert Tait of Ohio has two pledged votes so

Republican leaders from 14 Fleeing Norway western states were gathering in Washington today to talk campaign plans with National Chairman John Hamilton and

congressional party chieftains. In Chicago the Prohibition party opened its national convention, with Roger W. Babson, Massachusetts statistician, announcing that he probably would accept the presidential nomina-

French Declare Invasion Is Talk

larly violent and sustained" in the Blies river sector. The morning communique of the French high command said:

Berlin Admits It's Hokum

Berlin, May 8 (A)-DNB, official and myself. German news agency, asserted today that the British information

"The uncovering of British plans southeastern Europe," DNB said, "has made such an impres sion on the affected nations that English war agitators are snatch- No German planes were in sight. ing at a distracting maneuver which is as stupid as it is clumsy.'

ment yesterday concerning the interception of an alleged telephone conversation between French astern—so close it splashed water short stay on the Steinkjer front Premier Paul Reynaud and British on the afterdeck. Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain. The conversation was said to have dealt with Allied plans for action in the Mediterranean on or before May 20

month, Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, expressed the opinion that the epidemic was subsiding in the city. The first case of measles decity. The first case of measles de-veloped in the city the latter part and Paramount's Arthur Menken "political subjects" as a result of January, and up until today



DrScholls Zino pads

Life Aboard Ship

As night fell, the attacks ceased and only once the next day did we see a plane, it promptly retreated when anti-aircraft shells framed

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During the first day's fighting, one Heinkel was struck behind the

British Get Orders

Immediately after the French what were dining rooms when the withdrew, the British received or-ders to proceed to the docks. Leav-ter and with little rations. longings and much material which been away from its home port for There apparently was had arrived only that afternoon, the troops began embarking. Various regiments, which had

abandoned the Steinkjer front plaining fellows but the most diliunder forced march through kneevarious points and was "particu- deep snow covered 52 kilometers (about 32 miles) in less than 14 hours. Dog tired, they boarded the

regimental insignia. transports in the eerie light of burning supplies and flopped where became a pleasure cruise for the they could on every deck.
The last aboard were the commanding officers and three Ameritive custody.

cans-two newsreel cameramen Our heavy-laden ship was improperly trimmed and we had an anxious moment when we found service was responsible for cir- her nose was stuck in the mud of

culation of reports that two German armies are marching toward the Netherlands frontier.

The nose was stuck in the fluid of the floor. He floor the floor t homeward-bound convoy

No Planes in Sight

It still was light when we left. But just after a breakfastless early morning departure, the first The agency's comment on the "uncovering of British plans in southeastern Europe" apparently referred to a German announce-

> Not content with that miss, three more Heinkels dropped a series of chaplet bombs — small series of chaplet bombs incendiary missles-which formed a perfect spray framing the

Hopes Epidemic Wanes
With but 15 cases of measles so far reported in Kingston this party by the property of th The troops were ordered below and the doors battened.

I and the American cameramen remained as much under cover Yugoslav fears of a possible Gerthere have been 640 cases reported as we could but still on deck, they man-Italian move. grinding out a pictorial history while I made notes—of which I was relieved promptly by the admiralty when I arrived in Britain. The bombings continued. We were attacked 39 times in all with from 15 to 20 bombs on each vis-

100 three-inch shells and several thousand rounds from machine

Bomb Strikes Bison

Seemingly from nowhere a dive bomber laid a perfect hit on the Bison. British cruisers and destroyers removed the survivors and Emanuel and the Rev. Russell Gaenzle of the Lutheran Church of

Returning again and again, Ger- the Redeemer.

man Junkers and Heinkels singled out the Afridi. Disabled and Central Parking lagging, she sank, too.

agreed, is bad, particularly at some hours. A number of members voiced the familiar complaint the prizes, congratulated the winfoot, were leaving it. All the trucks were empty and, arriving at secluded spots, they were smashed, their tires slashed and their gas tanks riddled. The chauffeurs walked back.

I descript and dived into the ocean. As a destroyer speeded over to rescue the crew, the plane's nose turned down and the last seen of it was its tail with the Nazi cross and last tail with the Nazi cross and black-red-black striping.

Men and officers bunked where was struck behind the ocean. As a destroyer speeded over to rescue the crew, the plane's nose turned down and the last seen of it them to order the prizes, congratulated the winners on their successful labors and also thanked them on behalf ing it for the entire day, so that walked back. they could, mostly in corridors of place to park near stores which what were dining rooms when the they wished to patronize. Mention ship was in passenger service, and in the crew's quarters without water and with little rations.

was made of one firm which was represented by from four to six cars which every day took up

There apparently was no excep-tion to the "thumbs down" attithree months, carried on almost tion to the "thumbs down" atti-without sleep for the entire trip tude toward installation of parking meters. One of the speakers reported that he had heard that gent souvenir-hunters afloat.

Everything mysteriously disappeared, my pukka (hunting knife)

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which was said to have been the characteristics of the present parking which was said to have been the characteristics.

cause of several accidents, was the parking of cars too close to the From the third day out the trip corner at Thomas street, obstructreturning troops, but not for us ing the view and making it diffi-Americans, who were in "protec- cult for buses to enter or leave the side street.

Another matter, brought up by Nearing a secret northern military zone, a French naval officer herded us below into a small detral freight agent, was the ten-dency of automobile drivers to tention room, where we were kept crowd in line at the West Shore without food or water for 24 hours.
Throughout the entire trip, both

crossing, especially late in the est traditions of their countries. trains. He noted that engineers of The French officer who con-trains approaching from the north voyed the expedition from Nam-did not have too extended a view sos told of the allies entering and of the crossing as they approached withdrawing from the campaign and even at a low rate of speed without sks or ability to use there was possibility of accident them and of their opposition by in case the traffic line had been German ski troops from the Alps, stopped or slowed up.

Award of Prizes

Preceding the business meeting awards were made of the handsome prizes won in the second annual boost central Broadway merchandising contest, which closed recently.
Mrs. William Wood, president of

the Ladies' Aid Society of the Church of the Comforter, was unable to be present to receive the first prize of \$150, won by her society, but Mr. Wood appeared for her and received the prize money from President Harry B. Walker of the Business Men's Association. "Billy" Wriggs, who captured the second prize of \$100, was a little late in arriving, but showed up in time to accept the nice reward for his labors and with a gratified smile tucked the bills into his pocket. Third place and a prize of a new radio went to Blanche Burr of 130 Jansen avenue. Others on the list of 15 The Mendelssohn Club, assisted prize winners were: Eva May w. Mrs. LeRoy Wood, soprano, will Richter, 40 First avenue; St. John's parish; Kingston Townsend Club; William Van Kleeck, 146 Our ship alone fired more than auditorium Sunday evening. The Susan street; Mrs. Lillian Forte,

> ALL WOOL SUITS \$15.00 SEITCHIK SUITS\$19.75 CUSTOM MANOR SUITS\$26.50

> > Walt Ostrander

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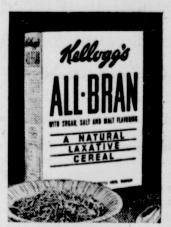
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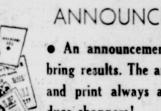
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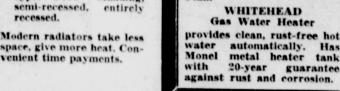
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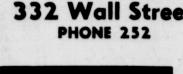
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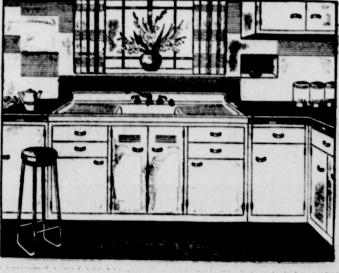
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Woman Is Injured

Trapped by flames and forced to the upkeep of Polish soldiers and jump from the roof of the porch of her burning house on Finger German-Russian invasion and partition of Poland. Hill, Saugerties, with her 10months-old baby in her arms, Mrs. Arthur Tompkins was critically injured Tuesday. Rushed to the Kingston Hospital her condition today was reported as only fair. She suffered a fracture of her spine in two places, and her pelvic bone was also injured.

At the time the fire broke out At the time the fire broke out in the house, Mr. Tompkins had the house, Mr. Tompkins had everywhere—Adv. left and was at work in the Diamond mills in Saugerties. The fire burned so rapidly that Mrs. Tompkins, who with her children, ranging from 10 months to seven years of age, had their attempt to escape the house cut off.

The mother managed to get out on the porch roof with her chil-dren. The older children were passed to a neighbor on the ground below and then mother with her baby in her arms leaped from the porch roof. The baby escaped unhurt.

Mrs. Tompkins was given first aid by Dr. Lester A. Sonking and then was rushed to the hospital here in an ambulance.

At the time the fire broke out Mrs. Tompkins was upstairs dressing her girls when her four-yearold son came up from downstairs and told his mother there was a The mother investigating found that the whole lower part of the house was a roaring mass of flames. The stairway was also on fire, blocking off escape.

Mrs. Tompkins called for help and then got out onto the roof of the porch. Mrs. Harold Win-chell, a neighbor, responded and a call was sent to the Saugerties

fire department. The fire wiped out all of the Tompkins family household effects. The loss is only partly covered by insurance. The local Red Cross issued an appeal for help for the family which is in need of clothing.

Decrees Gold Seizure Bucharest, May 8 (AP)-The Rumanian government today decreed As She Jumps With seizure of all Polish gold now deposited in the Rumanian Nation-Her Babe to Safety al Bank. Ministers explained that the gold would be applied on Polish debts to Rumania as well as to

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Woert is survived by his wife. Mrs. Elizabeth Van Woert, and the church in 1919. Funeral services will be held at the church in Roxbury in the time of his death. Following and Friday, and that plots in the municipal gardens will be assigned on Saturday. As usual the municipal gardens will be located on the lowlands in the rear of the Morris of the Church in 1919. Funeral services will be held at the church in Roxbury in the municipal gardens will be assigned on Saturday. As usual the municipal gardens will be located on the lowlands in the rear of the dens will be issued to those the county in the municipal saturday. As usual the municipal gardens will be located on the lowlands in the rear of the dens will be issued to those the county in the municipal saturday. As usual the rear of the dens will be incorporate

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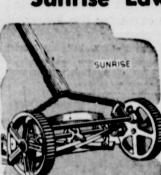
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FORD JOINS UP

An interesting feature of the New York Automobile Show next October will be the presence of that great industrial maverick, the Ford Motor Company. Until this year, Ford has resisted all efforts to bring him into the fold. And possibly it is not really Henry Ford who is coming in now, but his son Edsel, present head of that vast enterprise.

Thereby hangs an interesting tale, for anybody who cares to dig back into it. A tale of a bicycle racer and amateur mechanic, tinkering with his bikes and then with primitive gas engines. How he joined the engine to the bike, and added a wheel or two, and raced those primitive automobiles. An independent fellow who soon made some elegant cars for those days, but reformed and concentrated on a cheap flivver that took the world by storm and, more than anything else, produced the Automobile Age. And a fellow who in his old age turned back to satisfy an inveterate love for fine cars.

It is also a tale of how this crude independent tinkerer with his weird models was snubbed by some of the early competitors with nifty cars, and developed a grudge against the whole pack of them, and fought them and remained apart from them for a generation. Now at last he is willing to cooperate a little, but he remains industry's greatest individualist.

JEWS IN THE WAR

It has been revealed that there are many Germans beside the Norwegians and in the French Legion on that northern front. Now comes the statement from a Palestine journalist that an army of nearly 140,000 Jews will fight against the Nazis in the Near East. It is well known that large numbers of Poles, Jews and Czechs have enlisted in the British and French armies.

The Jewish share in this natural effort of the victims of Nazi aggression to fight back is especially interesting because, while Jews have naturally fought in all the great wars, their organized military effort and enlistment in definitely Jewish units seems to be a novelty. The Hebrew race has been driven, by a barbarous modern outbreak of racial persecution, to strike back against its op-

"For the first time in the history of the Jews," says the Palestine writer, "after centuries of despoilment by the English, French and Turks, the Jews will fight together with them against a common enemy. Together we shall be victorious, and the Jews will then be permitted to take part in the resulting peace conference, in which they will achieve their guarantee of a homeland."

WOMEN DRIVERS

An expert from the drivers' research bureau of Yale University boldly speaks the truth as he finds it. Women, he says, really are safer drivers than men.

This is not a matter of opinion, but of figures carefully gathered and studied. Surveys of thousands of drivers in four states showed that women drove about half the mileage of men but had only one-third the accidents.

That wasn't all. It was learned further that "drivers alone drove faster than drivers accompanied by passengers. Drivers with strangers or distant relatives as passengers drove faster than when spouse, children or other close kin were in the car." This has been interpreted to mean that the back seat driver is a safety asset.

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the motorist himself. Stations are mostly clean and attractive.

Many of them these days have flowers and WAITING ... grass to refresh the traveler's eyes. They tend to become less cluttered with all sorts of advertising signs and often are assets to the

And how old is this admirable institution? Not quite so old as the automobile itself. In the beginning drivers had to carry along their extra fuel, bought at a hardware store, or walk home if their supply ran out during a drive. The walk wasn't so bad, perhaps, because there weren't many cars on the road, and the distance was rarely great in the days when a trip of more than five miles was exceptional.

It is believed that the first drive-in filling stations appeared in 1907 or thereabouts. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch claims for Clemens H. Laessig, who died reeently, the invention of the first gas station. It seems likely that others may have had a similar inspiration about the same time. They all deserve fame and honor.

QUICK PAINT JOB

It is thrilling to read of the painting performance in Memphis, Tenn., where a twostory house was given a nice, new coat of paint in eight and a half minutes. That broke all known records.

Perhaps it should be explained that 96 painters were working on the job, and they swarmed over the place so thickly that they probably got as much paint on each other as they got on the house. Anyway it was a grand exhibition, putting to shame the previous record of 22 minutes held by Memphis painters and also the championship record of 18 minutes held by Cincinnati.

Evidently there wasn't a brush-leaner among 'em.

It's remarkable how songbirds seem to be increasing, since people began substituting bird walks for shotguns.

If democracy goes out, so will plutocracy. People everywhere will just divide up their poverty, with a little extra for the bosses.

When we all have super-cars running at super-speeds over super-highways, all we'll need will be super-incomes.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) MANY CAUSES OF CONSTIPATION

"The commonest of all stomach and intestinal conditions is constipation or failure of the large bowel-colon-to get rid of its wastes. The great bulk of the lay public are slaves to the drug habit, the cathartic habit, diet fancies and fads, the use of such and such meal. Millions are spent on foods and remedies for constipation, regardless of whether the constipation is due to bad habits, carelessness, or organic disease like partial obstruction or can-

"If the public would realize the danger of attempting to fool with one of the most important organs they possess, they would no more use inexpert management for that purpose than they ould let a hammer and chisel mechanic work or

ir automobile engine I am quoting Dr. Martin E. Rehfuss, Philadelphia, Professor of Clinical Medicine, Jefferson Medical College, in Medical Clinics of North America.

While not less than half of the adult population re constipated, there are many causes for this condition and each case should be investigated for its cause, just as there are many reason why a motor car will not start or run properly.

In outlining the various causes of constipation, some of those mentioned are: (a) heredity which the "dropped" bowel is often found, (b) poor or careless health habits-irregular meals, sitting or lying down too much with loss of power of abdominal muscles so much needed in forcing wastes from bowel, (c) diet-not enough roughage, lack of fresh vitamins, (d) failure to go to stool when the call comes - Harrying to catch a train or other reason, (e) toilet seat too high prevents bringing thighs up to abdomen (Note—a block of wood or small bench on which feet can be placed when at stool will bring thighs closer to abdomen, (f) drug habit or enema habit which lower the muscular tone of the bowel, (g) psychic or emotional dis-turbances which cause spasm of the bowel and prevent wastes moving down and out of body. (h) obstructive causes due to the low position of the bowel in the abdomen

If, then, constipation may be caused by the bove and other conditions mentioned by Prof. Rehfuss, it would be wiser for those afflicted to consult their physician and tell him about their various health habits as to sleep, food, exercise, diet, use of laxatives or enemas, and then if he thinks it necessary, undergo X-ray and other methods of examination to learn the cause. When the cause is known, proper treatment naturally follows

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago

May 8, 1920.—Death of Miss Hattie Stafford of German street William C. Dempsey died at his home on Dela ware avenue

Edward Ostrander and Miss Jessie McClure

8, 1930.-Mrs. Eleanor Hutton Washburn offered \$18,000 for nurses' home at new Ulster County T. B. Hospital as a memorial to the late William Hutton.

jured slightly in an auto accident at Cornell street and Smith avenue Ira Britt, widely known resident, died at his

Miss Elizabeth Kearney of Albany avenue, in

ome on upper Broadway. He had served for several years as a special policeman. Charles J. Brans died at his home on West Pier-

pont street. Death of James W. Kearney at his home in A shower was tendered Mrs. Frank Finley, formerly Miss Agnes Hyatt, at her new home in Richmond Park, near North Manor avenue.

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Niles, William. Oaks, Sally; Oehler, William; Orkoff, Estelle

Roe, Colleen; Rowland, Edith. Sacher, Gloria; Saehloff, Janet; Schatzel, William; Schmidt, Virginia; Seward. Dorothea: Shattan, Joseph; Short, Erina; Smith, Alfred; Steeger, Margaret; Stone, Marcia; Styles, George; Summers,

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Zelie, George; Zell, Joan.

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Schryver, Eileen: Simon, Harry Donald; Spodick, David; Soper. Stork, Gloria. Tucker, Burton

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"AT CENTURY'S TURN'

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

glancing through an old city direc-

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listed as practicing here in 1900,

but one remained alive. The sole

During the many years that he

I recall Drs., A. H. Mambert, Wil-

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Dr. David Kennedy was head

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Bator, Doris; Benincasa, Yolanda; Berinato, Edward; Bishop, Jack; Black, Mary Ellen; Brown, Arthur; Brown, Hilda; Brumer, Leon; Burzee, Bernadette; Byrnes, Cadden, John; Card, Mary; Car-pino, Charles; Carroll, James; Cashin, Frank; Charchain, Loris;

Christiana, Duwain; Costello, Carmella; Crough, Edward.
Darling, Mary; DeBella, Sara; is Dr. Christopher F. Keefe of DeGraff, Mervin; Donovan, Anna; Pearl street. Dunham, Marion; Dyson, Ken-

was engaged in the practice of Emerick, Betty Emerick, Betty.
Forte, Michael; Franz, Verna; medicine in this city Dr. Keefe officiated at many births and Freer, Barbara. many of the well known residents Golden, Jacqueline; Gualtieni, of Kingston today were first

Frances. Hamma, Jeanne; Hanstein, James: Hillis, Robert; Hines, Robert; Hoehl, Mabel; Houghtaling, Dorothy; Howard, Daniel; Hudler,

Jennings, Jean; Johnson, Warren; Jones, Ruth; Jones, Thomas; Jordan, Robert

Kaplan, Enid; Kaplan, Jacque- Connelly, W. H. Connelly, Dr. ine; Keator, Ellen; Kingsburg, Mary Gage Day, David Kennedy, Carr, Arthur; Cerasaro, John; Henry; Kirchner, Joyce; Knapp, Frederick Huhne, E. H. Loughran, Cochrane, Janet; Cohen, Bernice; Gloria; Kunst, Girard. E. S. Norwood, C. O. Sahler, A. A. LaRosa, Elizabeth; Legg, Lou- Stern,

Maccaline, Anna; MacConnell, Anne; Marshall, Hilda; Mautone, Rose: Merribey, Post Property of the Marshall, Hilda; Mautone, readily recalled Merrihew, Gloria; Modica, Frank; Mogan, Jacqueline; Mosher, Rosella; Mur-Evelyn; Myer, Carolyn

Nekos, Peter; Nichols, Clifford. the civic affairs of the city. Osterhoudt, Benjamin. Parnett, Alvin; Perry, Ada; Petersen, Dorothy; Phinney, Ruth. Reading, Philip; Relyea, Audrey; Relyea, Ellen; Riber, Arlene; Riseley, Doris; Robinson, Juanita; Ry-

an, William. Schaefer, Dorothy; Schaller, Robert; Schlesinger, Louise; Scud-Patricia; Senor. Smedes, Edwin: Smith, Charlotte: Martha; Snyder, George; 80 Snyder, William; Soules, Donald per cent or above in four or five Steeger, Robert; Suski, Mary; Suskind. Walter.

Tongue, Barbara Van Wagenen, Violet, Ward, Helen; Warrick, Magda-Walleur, Eva; Werner,

Yallum, Elmore Passing Mark

The following are students deserving of merits having as a passing mark 75 per cent or above in all subjects:

Altamarie, Leonora; Altamarie, Peter, Amarello, Rita Bahl, Cynthia; Baines, Paul; Dr. Huhne and Dr. Norwood for Bickert, Betty; Bowen, Jacqueline; Bowen, Muriel; Boughton, board of the city, and Dr. Norwood for years were members of the health board of the city, and Dr. Norwood for years were members of the health board of the city. Beulah; Brodhead, Harry; Bruno, Anna: Bunce, Mary.

Cahill, Genevieve; Cahill, Jean; Carlson, Mary; Carpino, Irene; Edward; Cole, Marvin; Conklin. Comerford. Dorothy; Warren; Coppola, Pasquale; Croswell, Lois.

Davis, Nathan: DeCicco, Adelne; DuBois, Cornelius; Dunn, Richard; Dubin, Gloria. Emmick, Marjorie; Ewel, Pearl; Ferguson, Margaret: Ferguson, Preston; Flanagan, Harold.

Gardner, Edward; Gildersleeve, Grant, Evelyn; Grant, Evereu: Gregory, Dolores. Huettinger, Edward William; Hunt, Robert. Edward: Hughes

Jones, Thelma; Joy, Beatrice. Kline, Seymour; Koch, Gustave; Korth, Leonard; Krengloskie, Helen: Kunst, Ellen. Pauline; Lemister.

Ruskie, Florence,

The discovery and use of serums Walter; Levy, Ruth; Long, Mary; in later years, however, has cut Lutz, Shirley; Lynch, Timothy down the number of deaths of McCardle, Florence; Marabella, diseases that formerly were con-Rosemarie; Markle, Jean; Martini, sidered fatal, and has practically Matthews, Robert; wiped out diphtheria among the Johanna; Mayer, Mae: Meade, Shirley; children in the city. Molyneaux, Gloria; Myers, Dori Nestell, Drusilla; Netherwood,

American Red Cross facilities Joseph; Nickerson, William; Norfor locating missing relatives and ton. Florence friends in war-affected nations Palen, Kenneth; Perry, Caramel; have been extended to include Norway, it was announced by Vice Poutre, Alice. Remus, Conrad; Roth, Herbert; Chairman Ernest J. Swift.

Sable, Jacob; Salzmann, Eliz-Tervay, Peggy Sass, Donald; Savatgy, Van De Mark, Aris; Schonger, John; Schrader, Deusen, Anna: Vogt. Leslie. Watrous, Evelyn; Wells, Harold; White, Ruth; Wood, Margaret; er, Jay: Sherman, Harold; Slizew-Wrigg, William.

Today in Washington

Sentiment in Congress Opposes Abolition of Air Safety Board; Roosevelt's Defense Has Not Been Persuasive

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

By Bressler

the proposed change has not been ed in the President after the bitas persuasive as sponsors of the shift had hoped. The real reason is that the President is relying on a personal solution of the tangle while the question is really impersonal and institutional. Mr. Roosevelt believed that

selection of the man who has been the head of the Civil Aeronautics to be assistant secretary of comgress as an assurance that the personnel, familiar with aviation, would continue in power. But the very suggestion itself has hauling. brought votes to the side which wishes to have the plan formally voted down in Congress. This is because the aviation pilots and people in the aviation industry aeronautics authority a subordipermanent and not one that depends on who happens to be assistant secretary of commerce. Originally, of course, the Presi-

the present secretary is away from office a good deal because of illness and hence the duty would devolve on an assistant secretary. Mr. Roosevelt must have been misinformed as to the character of the opposition to his plan or he would not have come to the conclusion that by taking Robert Hinckley, one of the members of the CAA and making him assistant secretary of commerce, the opposition to his reorganization plan would vanish or would at least be diminished so as to prevent congressional disapproval. To accomplish his purpose, the

President had to move Assistant Secretary Monroe Johnson over to the Interstate Commerce Commission. The appointment of the latter was heralded as a means of What changes the passing years giving the south important repre-sentation on the ICC, but many have brought in Kingston! In people here are saying it was tory the other day I was amazed merely a means of taking care of Mr. Johnson so as to make vacant the place that the President wanted for Mr. Hinckley.

Stamps

of Kingston today were first greeted by him in the performance of his duty as attending physician.

The 51st birthday anniversary of Germany's Chancellor, Adolf Hitler, was commemorated by a Hitler, was commemorated by a

In The News

Of the long list of prominent special stamp, shown here. physicians active in the early years of the turn of the century Its color is red-brown, its denomination 12-pfennig plus 38-pfennig. At the top, it bears Hitliam Kemble, George Basten, A. P. Chalker, A. C. Gates, Daniel



the bottom the denomination and have been invited to participate. name of the country in German In the center is a medallion showing Der Fuehrer patting the cheek of a small girl who flowers in her hand

Along with the Hitler stamp, a Bohemia-Moravia green of haleru denomination arrived here.

This item has something of a history. Some observers promap of the Czechoslovakiathat - was in a cloud on the stamp as originally issued. When this news

years as a member of the board Mambert for years headed the got around, the issue was with drawn and a new stamp issued staff in charge of the Industrial in its place. It is the latter which has reached the United years were members of the health States. The item shows a view of the town of Neuhaus in the protectorate of Bohemia-Moravia. wood served for years as head of

Stamp Centennial Program The United States Office of Education, the Smithsonian Instiited with many remarkable cures, program, to commemorate the

For a number of years Dr. Van The program will be signalized Hoevenberg served as school phy- in two ways: 1. An 80-station NBC Red network broadcast on Sunday, May 5, of the Shokan Methodist Church. from 3:30 to 4 p. m., E. S. T. Robert Bostock of Bryn Athyr from 3:30 to 4 p. m., E. S. T. The broadcast, part of the "World Is Yours" series, will dramatize the transmission of messages

made in medical practice since the turn of the century, but older through the ages readers still hold to the belief 2. A special issue of the "World that the doctors who practiced Yours" magazine, covering then were just as skillful as the 100 Years of Adhesive Postage Stamps." The 24-page, illustrated magazine will be published on May 7. Commissioner of Education John W. Studebaker has indicated the magazine should be useful to school philatelic groups

and to history and social study classes. The "World Is Yours" program has been on the air almost four years. Its purpose is to present for radio-listeners the story of the wonders of nature and the works of man as revealed by the scientists of the Smithsonian Instituttion. The series is produced for Smithsonian Institution by the United States Office of Educa-

Pan-American Commemoratives Fourteen Latin-American coun-tries, as well as the United States, ervoir basins.

Washington, May 8-Congres- Thus do complications become sional sentiment is rising in opposition to the plan recently submitted whereby the air safety that government by men rather board would be abolished and the Civil Aeronautics Authority made applied much more extensively a division of the department of under the present administration than under any other in the past. President Roosevelt's defense of If the reorganization powers vestmental agencies, boards and commissions are to be exercised in the future as they have been the present instance related to the civil aeronautics authority, it is only a question of time Congress will wish to take back merce would be received in Con- the power it gave to the executive, and this would be most unfortunate because the govern-

The mistake that has been made in connection with the effort to abolish the air safety board and to make the civil generally want a solution that is nate division under the secretary of commerce instead of an inde pendent commission responsible primarily to Congress is one that Originally, of course, the President proposed that the CAA be put under the secretary of commerce, but everybody knows that the present secretary is away the present secretary is away. the question in Congress and it is a superfluous bit of ammunition that the administration will have handed to its opponents.

mental machinery does need over-

The issue was not political in its origin, but now that the question of air safety comes into the debate, it gives the Republicans an opportunity to go back into the files and remind the American people of the disaster which occurred when in a moment of regrettable impulsiveness the ad-ministration cancelled the air mail contracts and several army fliers went to their deaths trying to accomplish a civilian job in midwinter for which they never were trained.

If the President wins on the present controversy, the Republicans gain a talking point. If he withdraws the plan, the issue disappears and an independent com-mission which has done a truly remarkable job is insured of its independence (Reproduction rights reserved)

have issued stamps celebrating the 50th anniversary of the found-ing of the Pan-American Union. Brazil's stamp, a blue 400-reis bearing portraits of President Roosevelt and of President Vargas of Brazil, reached these shores

Coronado Stamp

Senator Chavez, of New Mexico. ler's birth date, April 20, and at will issue a commemorative to mark the 400th anniversary of Coronado's exploration of the Southwest. According to Chavez, the stamp will appear this year to coincide with New Mexico's quarto-centennial Coronado celebration.

World's Fair Stamp Show

The International Stamp Cen tennial Exhibition of the 1940 New York World's Fair opens May 11 in the British Pavilio For "Pioneer Philatelic Phalanx Day" at the fair, May 19, three prominent collectors - Presider Roosevelt, Supreme Court Justice Murphy and Postmaster Farley-

SHOKAN

Shokan, May 4.-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wallerstein of Brooklyn were at their village center place during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ferris of New Rochelle recently called on their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Markle. Members of the D. W. S. force are engaged in repairing the pave-

Herbert Cruthers and family of Ridgefield Park, N. J., spent Saturday at their summer home op-

ment of the north reservoir boule-

posite the Shokan school house. Dr. George Warren, a former Kingston resident, has been active in trout fishing since his return

from St. Petersburg, Fla. Louis Shaw, a native of the old tution and the National Broad- village, called on Mr. and Mrs. Elat the sanitarium, and was cred- casting Company have joined in a wyn Winchell Sunday afternoon

program. to commemorate the centennial of adhesive postage stamps.

A local marriage of May 5, 1912, was that which united Mary E. Mount to James A. Allen, both of the Browns Station neighborhood The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles G. Gorse, pastor Robert Bostock of Bryn Athyn, Pa., spent the week-end ot the

Bostock place on the mountain road. Assessors Homer Markle, John Davis and Francis Every were

looking over properties in this section Monday. Miss Ann Ingalls of Brooklyn was at the Ingalls summer home Sunday.

Summer residents coming h for the week-end included Miss Shirley Olson, Kenneth Olson and Mr. and Mrs. George Drysten, who were at the Olson Ridge road camp; also Mrs. Josie Allen of Ber-genfield, N. J., who was at her

place on the old state road. A card party will take place Wednesday evening, May 15, in the Shokan Reformed Church hall under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

Travel on the state road and boulevards Sunday afternoon was something like old times. Hundreds of motorists came here to

How to Build a Model Airplane II. Simple Stick Plane

WING SECTION

ELEVATOR SECTION

This is a simple stick model covered on only one side. The stabilizer is held in place by a propeller driven by a rubber band. single cross member and needs no It is known as a rise-off-ground other support. (R.O.G.) model. It can be built in about two hours.

Materials can be bought separately at any shop having a hobby or toy department.

Instructions

Make full-size drawing of plan, showing position of ribs and other structural members.

The wing has a 12 inch span, intervals. Two ribs join the wing

in place. Then cement ribs in places indicated. Bend wing clips nto shape, cement them to wing. When cementing wing sections towing tip, while the other panel is pinned flat to workboard.) Cover of

AP Feature Service wing, with a framework of 1-16-inch square balsa. This unit also is

thick. Finish by sanding.

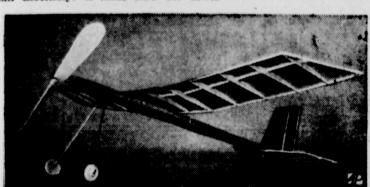
The wheels can be cut out of a distance from tip to tip) and a 1-16-inch balsa sheet and should

The rear hook and propeller shaft also are formed from the wire. The thrust bearing is cepanels at the center section.

Lay plan on flat surface and cut out all the wing parts. Ribs and spars are made of 1-16 of an inch square balsa strips. Cover plan with wax paper and lay spars in place. Then coment ribs in

Adjustment

After attaching rubber to rear hook and propeller shaft, wind it gether, elevate one panel about 2 inches above the other to form the dihedral angle. (This can be the dihedral angle. (This can be done by placing a block under one ward. If it climbs rapidly or stalls, wing tip, while the other panel is pinned flat to workboard.) Cover wing with paper on one side. If paper needs to be shrunk with water, pin wing to workboard so bank and turn by elevating lead-



MODENA

Modena, May 8-Plans are com-

ist Church in Milton, on Thurs-

to Hudson Falls, Wednesday and

Montague, have returned

parents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Plattekill Grange, in their hall, on

Mrs. Roy DuBois and daughter, Mary Lou, were in New Paltz,

Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate

purchases of foreign silver. Reorganization committee con siders resolution to block CAA

Continues debate on bill to end

Banking subcommittee continues study of excess savings.

Judiciary committee considers

minor changes in Walter-Logan

testimony on farm labor problems.

Banking subcommittee con-tinues hearings on bill to liberal-

House

order and 1941 farm appropria-

Yesterday

merce department.

Debates CAA reorganization

ize farm credit.

Civil liberties committee hears

son,

Krumville, May 7 - Raymond Markle of Acorn Hill was operat- plete for the fried chicken supper ed upon last week at the Benedic- to be served this evening, in the tine Hospital in Kingston for ap- Hasbrouck Memorial Hall. A good pendicitis. His condition is report- attendance is desired and an excellent supper anticipated.

KRUMVILLE

Mrs. Jennie Beesmer, who has The Official Board of the Mobeen spending a week with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs.
Levi Crispel, of Acorn Hill, has returned to her home here.
Those from here who attended the showen for Miss Violet Charles 12

the shower for Miss Violet Christensen last Thursday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall at Olive Bridge were Rita Pedersen, Mrs. Katie to attend the annual Advisory Davis and the Rev. and Mrs. William H. Barringer. liam H. Barringer.

Lincoln and Oscar Christensen day, May 16. end at the home of their parents Bureau unit who made the trip

and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Clement Jones of Thursday of last week and attend-Atwood visited Mrs. Jones' pared the Eastern District Federation ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eck-

ert, last Sunday.

Ernest Smith of Kingston last
Sunday called at the home of his
father-in-law, John A. Barringer.
Last Thursday John A. Barringer and Mrs. Florence N. Christiana's son yested Mrs. Christiana's son yested the fire from burning the ana visited Mrs. Christiana's son vented the fire from burning the and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton larger farm buildings.
D. Christiana, and daughter, Bey- Mrs. Eber H. Smith and young D. Christiana, and daughter, Bev-

A piano was delivered at the school last week, to be used by the spent some time with the former's teacher in future school programs.
The Community Circle will meet next week Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Thomson. All in the community are invited to attend this meeting.

Clarence Hansen of Connecticut spent the week-end at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. O. A card party given by the service

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. card party given by the service Hansen. Sunday he called at the

Church school next Sunday will be at 10 o'clock.

Morning divine worship service will be at 11 o'clock, with sermon

Tuesday evening.

The Misses Mary Ella and Emma Ward were recent visitors in Newburgh.

by the pastor. Subject of sermon will be "The Christian Home."
Starting Thursday there will be "Freek Discount." Frank Dunlop of Newburgh was a business caller here Monday. Mrs. Harry Gerow of New Paltz a recreational program at the community chapel at 6:30 p. m.

in the church yard, followed by refreshments. At 8:30 there will be prayer meeting held in the chapel lead by the pastor. Tracey Sutton and Levi Simpson will be in charge of the recreation each

Sunday school next Sunday morning at 10:30.

Evening divine worship service will be at 8 o'clock. There were 33 present last Sunday evening. Special music was furnished by friends

from Kingston.
Subject of children's sermon next Sunday will be "I'm Here Daddy."

An emergency drill, demonstrating how amateur radio operators help in fighting disasters will be heard throughout the eastern half of the United States May 12, when member stations of the Susque-hanna Amateur Network will be picked up by the Columbia Broad-



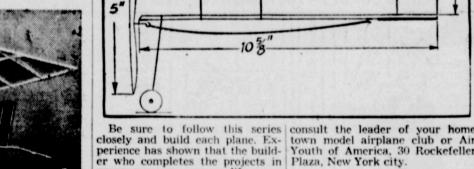
The propeller is carved from a medium grain balsa block. Draw Materials:

Spars ribs, stabilizer and rudder, 1-16" x1/16" x 55" balsa
Motor stick, ½" x ½" x 11" balsa
Propeller block, ½" x 1" x 5" balsa
Wire fittings, 16" of .020 piano wire
One metal thrust bearing, small glass bead or brass washers.
One 3/32" x 1/16" rubber band.
One two-dram tube of cement
Piece of 1/16" sheet balsa for wheels.
Materials can be bought sona. lines diagonally across face of block. Carve upper face of block from the center toward the end until the blade is about 1/8-inch

The landing gear is made by bending piano wire so it fits snugly around motor stick.

214 inch chord (distance between not be more than ½-inch in diedges). Ribs are spaced at 2 inch ameter.

The rudder (upright part of tail assembly) is made like the down.



closely and build each plane. Ex-perience has shown that the build-Youth of America, 30 Rockefeller

er who completes the projects in Plaza, New York city proper sequence can qualify as an expert. If you have any trouble, Tomorrow: Advanced R.O.G.

daughter, Marguerite, Thursday | ard, of Paterson, New Jersey, visited Mr. and Mrs. Christian Mathei-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roggy and family of Brooklyn, were re-cent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alsen, during the past week.

Mrs. Freston Paltridge accompanied Mrs. Harry Gerow and Mrs. bert Moran and family.

Arthur Pritchard of New Paltz

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Miss Jennie Bernard of New Paltz

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Paltz spent Sunday at her home Solomon Bernard Sr., of Walden,

was in town, Monday. Byron Paltridge of Rifton was a George Matheisen and son Rich- caller in town, Saturday evening.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief his checkers would visit both of the town before they quit.

(By The Associated Press)

Roll Out the Barrel Trumbull, Conn .- Alex F. Vara- fought in the classroom. nelli, charged with operating an automobile while under the influ- Ozona, Fla., returned for the dedence of liquor, admitted he drank ication of an 1,800 acre park nam-35 glasses of beer before his ared for Pershing. As Laclede rest, but insisted he consumed that rest, but insisted he consumed that amount daily and was not intoxi-

Judge Joseph L. Schwimmer ac-

Straddler:

Salt Lake City-The community of soldier summit is a straddler-right across the Utah-Wasatch county line—and has suffered as a old Jimmy Dougherty knows now

Postmaster Parley Bills com-Postmaster Parley Bills complains the census takers counted only on the Utah side this year. A her tied. decade ago, he says, they worked

in Wasatch county and ignored the train crew who stopped the en- foot became caught in a "frog" other half.

Supervisor Heber Meeks said his checkers would visit both sides

Tough Fight

Laclede, Mo.-Gen. John J. Pershing's hardest battle was

James Elbert Wilson, 79, of ment at West Point. Pershing won in the examination, 93 to

"I met Pershing after the World War," Wilson related, "and he told me 'boy, you gave me the toughest battle of my life'."

In the Nick O'Time

Nebraska City, Neb.-Ten-yearhow the heroine in the melodrama

Only in this instance it was the

gine before it struck Jimmy, whose while crossing the track.

CUT FLOWERS Mother loves flowers. She wants them for Mother's Day; she wants to know POTTED PLANTS that her children think of her in terms

of beauty - what could be more expres-Telegraph and sive of tender sentiments than flowers?

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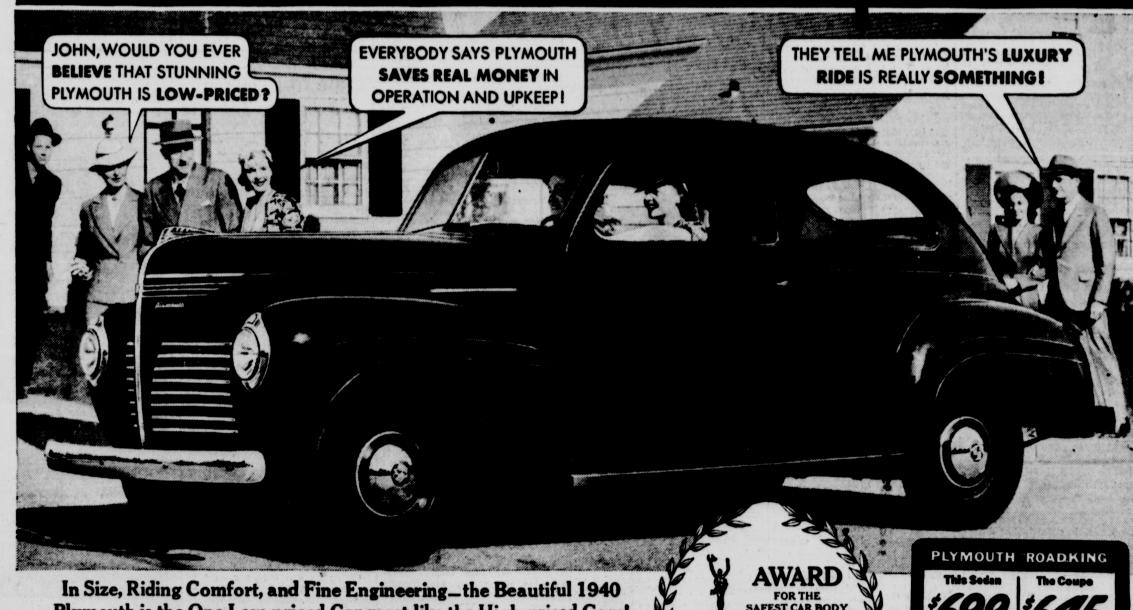
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Dies committee resumes inquiry into Communism. House judiciary committee vot-

ed to reconsider motion to kill Hatch bill. Senate voted \$107,149,000 for state, commerce and justice departments. House debated CAA transfer to

· By Jean Randall -

YESTERDAY: Mac persuades Brenda not to confess to everyone what she has done, and tries to cheer her up. Hugh Saltus and his wife are reunited through Brenda's efforts, but she feels that might have turned out

Chapter 30

No More Advice

T WAS only when she was in bed that she allowed herself to face this trouble. "Everybody in The Street is far happier for your hav-ing come," Mac had said.

"Not everyone on The Street!" "No, not everyone," he had agreed. "I'm not—for one."

In all her tenderly guarded life no one had ever said anything like that to Brenda. It had wounded her sorely. Mac, who had been her friend, in spite of their many quarrels; Mac, who had stood by her so staunchly all through this business of Adelaide's illness; Mac, om she liked and admired-Mac to tell her he was not happier for her coming!

"And I haven't so much as put a finger tip on his affairs," she thought, her cheeks burning in the darkness. "Except for the typewriter being moved and his pencils

"But I suppose it's because he's seen what I've done to the others," she admitted. "No one-least of all a man — likes a meddler. I haven't meant to do anyone harm," she told herself, catching her lip beneath her teeth to still its trembling. "I haven't even meant to interfere at all. I came here to work—to mind my own business. And instead-

But the insteads were so many and so accusing that she could not bear to think about them. Sleep claimed her like a grieving child.

In a few weeks, Adelaide was fully recovered. She was as a mat-ter of fact better than she had been in years, she said. She had acquired a new briskness of manner, an efficiency which, while it ex-hibited enough gaps to assure her friends that her lovable casualness had not disappeared, still called forth admiring comment.

Discovering the plan by which Isobel had arranged the meals, Adelaide did her best to adopt it. Each evening she made out the menus for the next day; the gro-cery order. To be sure, the scraps of paper which she insisted on using were frequently lost; and even if they were not, Grenadine was apt to grumble at one or more of the dishes Adelaide asked for; but on the whole the housekeeping ran more smoothly because of Isobel's brief reign.

Brenda was working doggedly at her book, "looking neither to the left nor to the right, either!" as she herself said. "I've had enough of trying to help people. From new on I'm going to keep in mind that firm that made a fortune tending to its own affairs." tending to its own affairs."

No More Quarrels

IN VAIN did Isobel ask her advice about the new man who had come into her life; the tenor whom she had met at the broadcasting she had met at the broadcasting station and whose accompaniment she had played in an emergency.

He had liked her work so much that he asked her to play for him

you'll accomplish is getting people to hate you—think you're a meddler—a fool that steps in where angels fear to tread..."

He gave a low whistle. "So that's that he asked her to play for him often. Presently flowers began to arrive for Miss Burke with gratifying regularity.

"But two musicians in one family!" Isobel protested. "A tener's so apt to be conceited, too, don't you think? Not that Gage is," she added hastily. "He honestly doesn't realize how good his voice is, how popular he's getting to be. What do you think about it,

Two months ago Brenda would have leaped eagerly into the affair, scattering advice in all directions. She would have tortured herself by wondering if this romance would break Mac's heart; would have set herself to discover the state of his affection, and ruth-lessly returned Isobel to him if he wished her to be returned. Now she said mildly:

"It's something you'll have to decide for yourself, Isobel I don't even know the man.'

'You've met him several times!" "But that's not knowing him," replied this newer and wiser Brenda. "One has to be acquainted with people a long time, and intimately, before one knows them

Isobel gave a confident little smile. "I knew Gage from the moment I met him!

Brenda was free now to drop into Hugh's studio whenever she wished. Even the exigent Miss Ormond was forced to admit that a wife was an entirely adequate chaperon, more especially when that wife was rapidly becoming Brenda's closest friend.

Because no matter what you say," said Linda, "it was you who brought me back to my Hugh. No, you may shake your head all you like. And I know all about the ter-

To provide the Australian sold- A Royal Netherlands Indies Airiers serving abroad with a blood ways Lockheed airliner recently transfusion service in the field, a mobile blood bank has been donated by the Australian Red Cross dozen specially fattened oysters Society at a cost of about \$6,000. for special menus at Batavia and It includes three units - a Sourabaya (Java), and Palembang service vehicle of caravan type, providing facilities for sterilization have been regularly transporting and ice-making plant and a refri- 400 dozen George's River oysters each week to Singapore.

-Armentenna Armentenna Jim and Bill Say: SMOKE -

rible mistakes you think you've made here. The plain truth is, my lamb, that in this state Hugh could have divorced me for desertion if he'd wanted to. Will you believe I didn't know that until just the last week or so in New York?" "Nonsense! You know he'd never

have done it!"
"I'm not so sure," was the sober reply. "Hugh can be hurt and then angry just so long; then he simply goes away in his mind from the person or subject that has dis-pleased him. If he'd gone away rom me!" She shuddered.

Brenda's somber eyes did not brighten. "It might easily have been that my meddling frightened you away! I can't understand, looking back at it now, how I can have been such an obnoxious little

couldn't be obnoxious if you tried! You came here, a Burnham, and everybody on The Street simply dumped their troubles in your lap, and like the sweet child you are, you did your best to help. And in most cases, you did help, too! Look at the Wicks! Look at Mrs. Arnold, so delighted that Dorothy's short hair is unbecoming that she's giv-ing the girl more liberty than she has in years. The twins and Ned Barrow are simply ecstatic over the greenhouse. Even the Ponsonmisplaced — and that was the merest temporary inconvenience —I've not touched his life in any way.

"But I suppose it's because he's "But I suppose it's beta in suppose it's beta in suppose it's but I suppose it's beta in suppose it's but I suppose it's but I supp

But Brenda only smiled absenty and murmured something about getting back to her work.
"You and Mac are better friends

than you used to be, aren't you?' Adelaide had asked that morning. "I'm so glad! You never quarrel

No Gay Teasing

No, THEY never quarreled any more. Mac inquired politely how her work had gone, she evinced a courteous interest in the advertising business. But between them there rose every day a wall, composed of impersonalities, ce-mented by formality. No gay teas-ing on Mac's part now, no furious rages on Brenda's. They might have been strangers, a trifle overonsiderate of each other's feel-

Adelaide was pleased, Isobel too absorbed in her tenor to be ob-servant; only the sharp-eyed Eric noticed, and presently took Bren-

da to task.
"What's the matter with you and
Mac?" He detained her as she
started up the stairs one evening when Isobel had driven away with Mac. "Been fighting?"

"Certainly not."
"Why not?"

She was not too subdued to raise

"Why should we?"
"You used to — from the first hour you met, as I remember. What happened? No, you don't, my dear!" He intercepted her as she started again for the hall.
"You don't evade me like that.
I'm your friend, and Mac's. If anything's gone wrong I'm the guy who can put it right," he finished grinning cheerfully.

"If you have the sense God gave you, you won't try!" she flashed with a touch of her old spirit. "All

it! Gosh, I didn't know old Mac was an outright moron

"He's not a moron! Eric, you make me sick! You who knew Mac—" She stopped abruptly at his sudden grin. "It's this," she said more quietly. "I did something—well, disgraceful; and Macknows about it. That's why he—"
"Listens for your stop coming."

"Listens for your step coming downstairs, and then pretends to be deep in the newspaper when you come in! Manages always to see you have your favorite chair. remembers that you like cream and no sugar in your coffee (though Adelaide frequently forgets it!), is never unaware of you moment that he's in the house! Great Scott, how the fellow must

Despite herself the ice was breaking up in Brenda's heart. She could almost feel the warm blood pouring into places which had been frozen since Adelaide's con-

Other forces were at work upon her, too. The natural resilience of youth was asserting itself. She had done mental penance for her sins; now she would throw off de-

pression and be happy again.
"That's more like it," said Eric
approvingly. "First time the dimples have had a good workout in
ages! I like that pink in your cheeks, too. Why don't you wear it all the time?"

"It isn't pink, it's a bright crim-son! I'm blushing in embarrass-ment over your idiotic insinua-"H'm. I'll keep on making 'em then. I thought girls had lost the

art of blushing.' Eric's nonsense remade the world for her for the time being. Continued tomorrow

(Sumatra.) Qantas flying-boats

the danger. to go fishing

now to do something of actual

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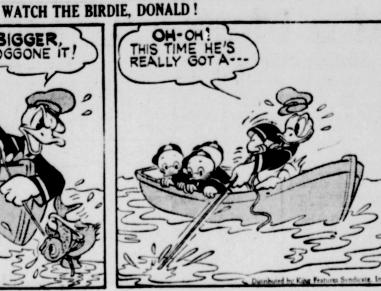
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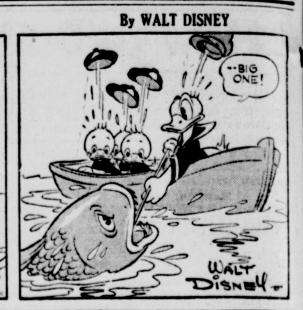
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DAGWOOD -- HILDA

QUIT ... SHE LEFT







By AL CAPP.

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MEANWHILE-THAR'S LI'L ABNER—
A-LOOKIN'AT ME-NOT RUNNING
AWAY - JEST A-STANDIN'THARS-SMILIN' AT ME. OH THIS IS GONNA MAKE ME
SO - HAPPY."

By CHIC YOUNG.

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STARRING POPEYE. YA HEARD ME! WHATCHA WAITIN' FOR ?

By Junius

A person's head holds just so much. Tho' some hold quite a

Sometimes we find one that appears to be an empty spot. Of one thing we are very sure: A

head—or any place— When filled completely doesn't have a single vacant space. Now, here is what I'm driving at You'll learn the system's grand; For good thoughts fly to craniums

which offer space to land. -Lyla Myers Sweet Young Thing-What do you mean by telling your boy ine like a kiss? friend that I was deaf and dumb? Harris—I do

Second Sweet Young Thing-I didn't say deaf. Home is a man's refuge, a place of quite and rest, says a writer. That's true except for the tele-

Murphy-Was your bachelor party a success? Moody-Was it? Man alive, we

had to postpone the wedding for a whole week Fears

Everybody fears somebody or ing a marvelous time: wish I could something . . . For we are creatures of fear . . . Too often we tures of fear . . . Too often we merely bow to it and its twin, worry, when we should be fighting it . . . And despite the fact that if we do fight, we invariably find the fear to be greater than

Unsympathetic Mother - Why didn't you come and ask me first if you wanted to go fishing? Son-Because I wanted

Other people may think our inconcentrated.

value and who has a chance to do ands of products are made.

it, we would say, is fortunate, whatever his station.

Jerry-Does Mary Hill have her own way? Perry-Does she? Why she writes her own diary a week

If we settle down to our work it helps us to settle up our bills. Francis-Did I hear you say that you're a fellow who can be kissed without any effort at all? Harold-You said it, girlie, I do

all the work When you asked for our advice. we knew what you really wanted only a dry spell last summer saved

was our approval Frank-Girls may be divided in-

Howard-So what? Frank-Some fellows never get caught with the goods.

George-Why is a sewing mach-Harris-I don't see any

and the other seems so nice.

A Prayer

That's true except for the telephone, the children, the floor-sweeper, and salesmen at the door.

And Lord, while you are in the delivering mood, deliver us also, we pray, from the movies our friends took on their vacation.

Gus-What would your attitude be if I kissed you? Sue-I'd close my eyes to it.

an expensive resort thusly: "Hav-

A friend post cards to us from

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

In 1938, 46,353,000 tons of bituminous coal were "utilized chemically"—including all coal "coked." Coal tar amounted to 419.580,000 gallons; coal tar dyes, 87.803,000 pounds valued at \$53.trouble than usual last summer. 096,000; medicinals were worth \$9,-509,000; flavors and perfumes \$3,-368,000. There were 71,362,000 gallons of benzol; 900,000,000 pounds erests are narrow, but we know of ammonia; 176,000 tons of nitric of course that they are merely acid; 50,000 tons of acetic acid; 130,000,000 pounds of synthetic resins; 34,000,000 pounds of wood al-The man who really knows cohol ('39). From these and other in storage.' coal derivatives literally thous-

Time to Prepare For the Insects

Ithaca, N. Y .- Numerous insects will trouble vegetable crops this season, are the European well to prepare for them, says Professor R. W. Leiby of the entomology department at Cornell University.

The Mexican bean beetle, which attacks garden snap beans, has been getting worse each year, and bean growers from defoliation of plants, he says. This insect is to two classes. The goods and the likely to be troublesome in July and August. A three-fourths per cent rotenone dust is recommended for control.

"Another annoying pest of squash, cucumber, and lemons, the striped cucumber beetle, is sure to come. It's not an easy insect to George-One sews seams nice kill, but a strong pyrethrum dust will control it. Another effective dust is three-fourths per cent rote-

> "Soon the rhubarb curculio, s grayish beetle with a long snout and some yellow dust on its back, will invade the rhubarb plantings. The only control measure is to examine the stems of rhubarb and to destroy the pest as they are

> > Sure to Annoy

Other insects that are sure to be annoying, if not destructive this summer, and growers will do corn borer on sweet corn (especial-ly in the Hudson Valley), grasshoppers on cabbage and tomatoes, flea beetles on cabbage and young tomato plants, vine borers on "utilized squash, ear worms on corn, and all coal squash bugs, Dr. Leiby says.

Whether these pests will need as much attention this year as last is still unknown. Late cabbage growers had a hard fight on their hands last August and September with the cabbage looper, and many found, because of the damage, they could not hold the cabbage

Another cabbage insect, the maggot, is due to appear soon in entomologist points out. He urges around the young plants.

upstate New York, the Cornell lons of water on the ground, Cornell bulletin E-206.

should send requests on a penny growers to have a supply of corrosive sublimate and to use it at the rate of one ounce to ten gal-

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sponsoring organization, better understanding with other

Files Petition

Company, Lackawack, names as Loan Corporation, which holds a was rendered by the bands of the claim, disputed by Mr. Gonsolus, Hill and Main street schools. for \$2,500. The debt is reduced to a deficiency judgment. He dependence of the crash of the crash. Justice Murray had taken the motion under advise-ment. clares no assets other than books and pictures valued at \$50.

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Education Week At Saugerties

Saugerties, May 8-The Saugerties public schools are holding education week. The exercises opened last Friday evening in the "What It Means to be an American." The judges will be chosen at the same time.

of the prizes will read their compositions and receive their awards
at the same time.

number of parents and friends
at the same time.

> ance staged of the opera, "The racial and religious groups within the city.
>
> Mikado," performed by the pupils tiff to ope testimony. School. The pupils throughout the Motions entire performance gave delight-New York, May 7 (Special) — ful portrayals, which made the occar N. Gonsolus, of Kerhonkson production a very successful enterfiled a petition in bankruptcy to- Donald L. Lockwood of the faculty tainment, and deserving of praise. day in Federal Court here. The directed the program with the petitioner, a civil engineer emassistance of Mrs. Katherine chief of the department in allowployed by the Mason and Hanger Wynne, Miss Agnes Harris, Miss ing non-members of the departsole creditor the Home Owners Bacon and members of the fac-ulty. The music for this occasion was operating the truck in an

> > nection with "Education Week" many departments of the school. industrial arts demonstration will be under the direction of Eldred Barcliff; art department be under the direction of Wynne; music department under direction of Donald L. Lockwood, and several numbers will be rendered by the a cappella choir, together with a trumpet solo by Charles Roze. The science department will be directed by Nelson Watson and will present a fashion show. Physical education, directed by Lawrence Cahill and Lucille Bacon will present drills. sports parade.

> > Throughout the entire evening the parents and friends of the schools will be given every opportunity to see the vast amount of painstaking instruction and guidance of the faculty to accomplish the high standard of education and workmanship displayed by the students. Friday evening the music will be given by the following students: Edward Whitaker, Fred Van Voorhis, Richard Keator, Robert Shultis, Glen Fish, Vincent Buono, Charles Roze, Norman Bowne, Richard DiDiego, Clair Smith and Robert Van Voorhis. The final number will be singing by all the people who have taken part in the program, which will be under the direction of Nelson Watson.

Tickets Are Available

Tickets for the Communion Breakfast of St. Peter's Holy him to take the truck out. He saw from George Reis, Joseph Huber, complained to the commissioners Nicholas Bruck, Kenneth Geary, about it. On April 18, 1936, he Fred Harder, Henry Harder, Jos-eph Bechtold, Leo Schupp or at St. Peter's rectory, and those wishing to attend are requested to signed the letter.

make reservations before Thursday night. The committee in there was a battery charger in the charges wishes to ascertain the engine house to keep the battery truck and before young Alsdorf number of men to be present so charged. It had been testified that adequate arrangements may that he said he needed to charge Alsdorf was on the truck at the be made with the Governor Clin- the battery the day of the crash, ton Hotel, and 8 o'clock Thursday prior to attending a convention. night has been set as the deadline an address will be given by Richard Reid, editor of the Catholic News. The proceedings will be broadcast over Station WKNY at 10 a m.

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Thiell Resumes Testimony Traffic Ordinance Keresman Gets On Fatal Crash This Morning

was operating the fire engine some

distance south of the Hepworth

fruit stand when something went

ride along, was on the front seat

'Let Go of Me'

was 600 to 700 feet from the scene

a north bound car on the Hep-

Just before the second crash

Fanizzi grabbed him a second

caused the truck to speed up.

prior to becoming an active mem-

social member of the company and

(Continued From Page One)

The army's continuing interest

cers to allied capitals as observers.

Real Danger in Syphilis

munity from syphilis, the Medical

port workers whose hearts and

It was asserted that there is more peril from such workers hav-

ing accidents due to syphilitic

heart and nerve troubles, than

from the disease being passed

along by food handlers.

The report was made by Doctors Earl D. Osborne, Herbert L.

Traenkle and Francis A. Dolce of

by clerks or barbers meeting

the public, through intermediate contact with plates, glasses, cups, vegetables, fruits etc.

"In our opinion, it would be much more to the public benefit to

require periodic physical and sero-

logical examinations of employes of all public transportation com-panies responsible daily for the

lives of millions of citizens and

depending upon the proper func-tioning of the cardiovascular and

central nervous system."

In heavy industry, the physicians said, syphilitics, by incurring

heart injuries under hard work that does not hurt healthy hearts, cost from \$5,000 to \$10,000 apiece

for medical care and compensa-

Service Club

an active member.

fatally injured.

man developments.

nerves fail.

way home.

worth corner.

Chief Thiell was recalled to the . Thiell said he had been about the witness stand this morning in the \$100,000 negligence action brought during the morning prior to the accident and testified that he had Main Street School. The large by the administrator of the estate number of parents and friends present indicated the great interest in this work. From the terest in this work. From the terest in this work was killed last to the main terest in this work was killed last to the main terest in this work. From the terest in this work was killed last to the main terest in the common prior to going to Marian borough with the truck which results with the truck which results and testined that ne had about three beers during the afternoon prior to going to Marian borough with the truck which results and testined that ne had about three beers during the afternoon prior to going to Marian borough with the truck which results and testined that ne had about three beers during the afternoon prior to going to Marian borough with the truck which results and testined that ne had about three beers during the afternoon prior to going to Marian borough with the truck which results and testined that ne had about three beers during the afternoon prior to going to Marian borough with the truck which results and testined that ne had about three beers during the afternoon prior to going to Marian borough with the truck which results and testined that ne had about three beers during the afternoon prior to going to Marian borough with the truck which results and the common prior to going to Marian been returning at large in the city.

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"However, your committee is of the opinion that any dog found unmuzzled in violation of Section at the city." Kingston Community Council, is a kindergarten to the high school June in a crash of the Milton fire coordinating body of 15 separate every room showed a fine display department truck, after counsel department truck, after counsel The chief said he might have for the plaintiff had moved to re- waved and told "Doc" Janelli "its Jewish local organizations. It is headed by Joseph Block, president, and amongst its various aims are

The outstanding feature of the plaintiff's case Tuesday afternoon.

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Waved and told Doc talent all right Doc it's a still alarm" as he drove from the fire house with several members on the truck that department truck, after counsel plaintiff's case Tuesday afternoon. Justice Murray allowed the plain-

tiff to open and submit additional Motions were made Tuesday afternoon by defense to dismiss the complaint on the theory that responsible for acts of Chief Thiell whom it is claimed acted outside Dorothy Williams, Miss Lucille ment to ride the truck. The fire

Chief Thiell was called and and will consist of a series of testimony offered to the effect demonstrations of the work in the that he had on many other occasions seen people who were not members of the company ride the fire truck and he testified that at times commissioners of the district will be in charge of Katherine were on the truck when such nonactive members had ridden on the vehicle. He said he had no definite instructions from the commissioners as to his duties and authority and never had been told not to allow non-active members to ride the truck. Once he told of receiving a letter instructing him not to use the truck to pump out cellars

Has Seen Others Ride

Chief Thiell said he had seen men not members of the department ride the truck to fires and also on inspection trips and to conventions. Two or three times a month he said he took the truck out for a test run and people climbed on and rode. He said he never had orders not to allow them to do so. The only rules he knew of as to who might operate the truck or who might ride were those contained in the by-laws and

constitution of the company.

A salary of \$50 paid the chief, he said, had been authorized but he had never been told the payment was to keep the truck in order. This was one of the duties and the only other salaried member was the secretary, who received a small annual salary.

He had observed the truck used to pump out the Shurter cellar once in 1936 and the driver at that time had not been authorized by Name Society may be obtained the truck stuck in the mud and about it. On April 18, 1936, he

city, was old or new, was settled in city court on Monday when Mr. Basch was awarded a verdict of \$225, the amount he sued for. Mr. third of the German total in Basch was represented at the trial March. Nazi production was estimby Attorney Michael Nardone while Attorney James G. Connelly appeared for the furniture comproduction roughly 25 per cent pany. From the testimony given under pre-war levels of last at the trial Mr. Basch ordered a August. bedroom suite from the furniture company for which he paid the amount sued for. The furniture was delivered to Basch's daughter, Mrs. Ethel Schreiber, in Brooklyn.

August.

One suggested explanation was that the allies have found it necessary to redesign their models to keep pace with the latest German developments. It was alleged that on examina-tion it was found that the bedroom furniture had been used, as it was slightly marred and safety pins of three additional air corps offiand hair pins were found in one of

Classes Study Government This afternoon members of the civics classes in the Kingston High School and the Myron J. Michael School assembled at the city hall to take up the annual study of city government. Classes were held beetween 1 and 3 o'clock, and the same hours will prevail on Thursday, the closing day of the sessions. The students were dividsessions. The students were divided into classes to take up the study of the various city departments. They were instructed in the duties of each department by the department heads. Tuesday, May 14, has been designated as Student Government. Day when the students will take charge of the city government. the city government.

the bureau drawers.

Mexico Settles Claims

Mexico City, May 8 (P)—Mexico announced officially today she had settled for \$8,500,000 the expropriation claims of the Consolidated Oil Corporation (Sinclair) and declared that demonstrated her "desire and expectiv" to pay for the constraint of the consolidation of the consolidati "desire and capacity" to pay for the petroleum properties seized from foreign oil companies more than two years ago.

Upholds Fine

Pittsburgh, May 8 (A).—Quoting poetic lines on love, Judge G. Malcolm McDonald regretfully upheld a \$10 fine imposed on a young man for driving with one arm arm or driving with one arm arm arms. for driving with one arm around his best girl. Regretfully, because the judge, as he himself said, "committed the same offense many years ago." But, the judge re-marked, his own "offense" did not occur on a main highway, and he was not caught.

103 Die in Fire

Pasto, Colombia, May 8 (A)-Growing lists showed today that at least 103 persons died and 125 were injured Monday night in nearby Sardona in a fire that trapped them in the town hall during a patriotic celebration.

The regular monthly meeting of the Service Club of the Fair Street Reformed Church will be held Friday at 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Fieris Davis, 59 Clinton avenue. at least 103 persons died and 125

muzzled in violation of this sec-

uld be seized and confined. We cept where such dog appears to man's duties while he was absent be vicious or rabid. We made this from duty. Sunday afternoon enroute to Marlrecommendation because of the inborough. He said he frequently herent danger involved in the use kidded the village pharmacist. Chief Thiell said that on the way back from Marlborough he

of firearms. The dog warden is an employe of the common council and we recommend that he be guided accordingly; and in that connection is interesting to note that since wrong. Fanizzi, who had asked to the last meeting of the common council no dog has been shot or killed on the streets of the city."

and Lieut. Hall was riding on the side. (Hall testified Tuesday he was in the front seat with Thiell.) No One Is Opposed
The laws and rules committees
reported it had held a public hear-Thiell said he was positive Hall was on the running board on the ing on the petition of David Davis that the property at 43 Cedar street be included in the business zone. No one had appeared in When the truck went out of control near the Hepworth place Thiell said Fanizzi threw his arms about his waist. "Let go of me," the chief said he told Fanizzi. This opposition, and the committee mmended that the request be granted.

The council adopted the recom-

Local Pensions End

of the crash. At that time something had apparently gone wrong Petitions signed by 26 members with the truck causing it to speed of the police department and 28 members of the fire department "Let go of me Tony, I'm in trouble," Chief Thiell said he told asking that they be permitted to join the state retirement system the man on the seat alongside were read. him. This act hampered operation

Resolutions granting the petiions were unanimously adopted

of the vehicle and caused it to swing out of control. This was by the council. just before the fire engine passed By this action the local pension systems of the police and firemen

cease to exist. Men Are Reappointed

Mayor Heiselman sent in the retime and that was the last Thiell ppointments of Charles Katx and knew. He said he found that the Alfred Schmid to the education accelerator had stuck open and board, and Joseph J. Disch to the police board. Thiell said Fanizzi and he and The council authorized the ap-

a dog were the only occupants of the seat and that Lieut. Hall of pointment of Mills & Ward, public accountants, to make the annual Mt. Vernon was on the side of audit of the city's books at a cost the vehicle on the running board not to exceed \$1,800. This amount and not in the seat as he claimed was included in the budget. This Mr. Jannelli was called and firm of auditors have been audit-ing the books of the city for many testified he had operated the truck as a driver while he was a "social member" of the company and

Amendment Is Offereed

An amendment to the city zon-ing law to include the operation of ber. He said once he drove the truck home from a convention sales stables and riding academies in Hudson with Commissioner Edin the business districts was of ward Young, Sr., on the seat next fered at the meeting and referred to the laws and rules committee. to him. At the time he was a not an active member. This was

"System Is Poor"

two years prior to becoming an Alderman Donnarumma called active member. He also told of attention to the public address system in the municipal auditorthe truck being driven to Highland and to the Smith garage fire ium, which he said "is very poor." and also to the high school fire at He said that something should be Highland where fire commissioners done about it, and suggested that from the Milton district saw him the building and supply committee operate the engine before he was consult some expert regarding the Clarence Alsdorf's father, Ed-

Alderman Zucca, chairman of the building committee, said he agreed to Alderman Dannarumma and that something had to be done ward Alsdorf, was called and said he had seen his son ride the truck when a commissioner was on the "if necessary the entire system would be thrown out," said Alderman Zucca.

time of the accident and was Alderman Zucca called attention to a request he had received from Albert Cook to the effect that Mr. Cook was unable to use his drivevay at 24 John street due to the parking of cars near his home. The matter was referred to the traffic control committee for con-Fleet in Pacific

sideration.

Bills were audited and the council adjourned.

Proclaims His Stand

Stockholm, May 8 (A)-King Haakon VII of Norway, a fugitive from the German invaders of his country, has proclaimed his government's determination "to hold out until our country is free again." He hinted, in a statement released last night from "somewhere in Norway," that important new help is expected.
"In northern Norway we still are holding strong positions," he said.
"With the help now planned, we in the course of aerial warfare was evidenced by the assignment will succeed in retaining other parts of the country. The su-periority of the enemy in numbers and technically on land and in the air has forced our retreat. Two will go to London, one to We have reason to believe that Is Effect on Rail Workers this soon will be changed. Our morale unbroken, I and my gov-ernment have decided to hold out New York, May 8 (AP)-A real, but overlooked danger to the comuntil our country is free again.'

munity from syphilis, the Medical Society of the State of New York was told today, is in public transport workers whose hearts and hicle-miles. Kansas City, Mo., won the city trophy for safety with a remarkable reduction of 53 per cent in traffic deaths.

Tabling the application of Potion, the appointed dog warden of liceman Peter Keresman for re- Finland. The Russian accusation, Kingston was within his rights in the Commushooting unmuzzled dogs found of Police Commissioners, meeting diate speculation as to its possible in special session on Tuesday aft-25a of the Public Health Law, and appointed James E. Cullum, article, which held Finnish mili-Jr., of 81 Pine Grove avenue, as a tary authorities responsible further believe that no dog should be shot if found unmuzzled, ex-

> Officer Keresman, who is president of the Kingston Patrolmen's Association, has been a member of the police department for 20 years and has established a most excellent record for efficiency. Recently he was forced to undergo an operation on his throat and is unable to speak above a whisper. It is expected, however, that the use of his voice will be restored within three months.

Special Officer Cullum will assume his duties on Thursday eve-

Denies Assertion

Helsinki, May 8 (AP)-The official Finnish press bureau today denied Is Recommended Leave of Absence a Moscow assertion that industrial property in territory ceded to Soviet Russia had been sabotaged in violation of the peace treaty with





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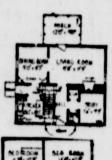
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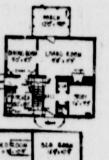
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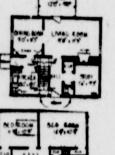


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Drum Corps Competition Feature of Apple Festival

What should prove the real climax to an already magnificent highlight of the America Legion's exhibition and with it came the national championship and a \$5,000 first prize. uled for Saturday of this week in conjunction with the Apple Blosconjunction with the Apple Blospal Stadium Saturday evening, som Festival, is the drum corps starting at 7 o'clock, has been well competition to take place at 7 p.m.

at the municipal stadium.

If there is one thing that stirs the red blood in any person's veins, be he or she 7 or 70, it is a well-drilled drum corps swing-ing into competition to the strains of "Semper Fedelis" or "Our Director" or any other martial air. The old saying "There's nothing like a parade," can be paraphrased to "There's nothing like a drum corps" when the boys are hitting

it off in competition.

The memories of American Legion national or state conventions usually fade soon to Legionnaires who had the good fortune to attend them. However, it is a safe bet that anyone who has seen either National or State competitions can never forget the thrills of these convention events. Color galore, as in the New York Color galore, as in the New York national convention competition finals at the Polo Grounds when the San Gabriel, Calif, corps, with Spanish grandee uniforms of black velvet, came swinging down their final manuveur. Their union their final manuveur their final manuveur to the competition will close Satter the competition will close the competition will close Satter the competition will close the competition will close the competition will close the competition will close the competition will be competition with the competition will be competition will be competition will be competition with the competition will be competition with the competition will be competition will be competition with the competition will be competition. in their final manuveur. Their unjunior corps 10 minutes. Entries iforms were jet black with but an insert of cerise on their left trouser leg. As they came swing-

The compeetition at the Municipublicilized in the short space of time available. Invitations have been sent to all corps, both senior and junior, in the Hudson Valley and New England. Andrew J. Murphy, who is chairman of the competition committee, has an-nounced that he has received definite entries from two corps and inquiries from several more. The two corps that will definitely comthe Coxsackie Legion Corps in the senior division and Delmay Post Junior Corps in the junior division. It is expected there will be at least 15 corps

competing. Five hundred dollars worth of prizes are being offered, and the competition will be judged by competent army officers from West Point. All corps must parade in the afternoon to be eligible to

compete. ing through, they did two or three rhumba steps that brought the red on their trouser legs into bold relief. This manuveuer was the New York state armory.

Mayor Proclaims Hospital Day

Mayor C. J. Heiselman has issued a proclamation designating mation follows:

Proclamation

"On Sunday, May 12, the hospitals of the City of Kingston will celebrate National Hospital Day which is being celebrated throughout the United States and Canada on the birthday of Florence Nightingale, whose name will forever live in the history of nursing.

seems fitting that the hospitals of our country should be thus recognized on the Sunday also proclaimed as Mother's Day. As a mother is willing to risk and sacrifice all for the protection of her children that they may live and grow in body and spirit to enjoy the finer things in life, so also do the hospitals of our city, with their efficient and well trained staffs and modern facilities stand ready and willing to protect the health and life of our

"In Kingston, the Kingston, Benedictine and Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospitals will hold "open house" between the hours of 2 p. m. and 4:30 p. m. during which the ladies' auxiliaries of our hospitals will play host to the public who are cordially invited to visit at least one hospital this Sunday and learn how important these institutions are to the lives and health of the residents of

"Therefore, I, Conrad J. Heisel-man, mayor of the City of Kings-ton, do hereby proclaim Sunday, May 12, as Kingston Hospital Day, and urge the citizens of Kingston and Ulster county to visit our local hospitals and to see for themselves the excellent facilities and modern equipment, and to meet the trained personnel, all of which stand ready day and night, weekdays and Sundays, to serve in any emergency, and devoted to preventing disease, healing the sick and preserving life.

"Hospitals are essential instru-ments of public service. You will better understand their relation to your personal well-being if you spend next Sunday afternoon getting better acquainted with them.
"CONRAD J. HEISELMAN."

Sunday School Group to Meet

"Understanding Each Other" will be the topic for consideration at the spring convention of the Town of Saugerties Sunday School

Association, to be held at the Centerville Methodist Church, Friday, May 17, at 8 p. m.

Professor Edgar V. Beebe, head of the department of psychology, State Normal School, New Paltz, will give the main address, after which there will be a discussion in this vital subject. Psychology is this vital subject. Psychology is making a valuable contribution to a better understanding of the teacher-pupil and parent-child re-lationships, with which we should become better acquainted.

Drum and Bugle Corps Meeting

A meeting of the Sons of Legion Drum and Bugle Corps will be held in the Memorial Building Thursday at 7:15 p. m. All mem-bers are requested to be present.

Weiner Forfeits Bail Louis Weiner of 316 Wall street, president of the Uptown Business Men's Association, was arrested Tuesday charged with parking his car more than an hour in the restricted area on Fair street. This morning he failed to appear in police court to answer

to the charge and his cash bail of \$1 was forfeited. Waters Are Mined London, May 8 (P) — Reuters (British news agency) today quoted reports from Stockholm saying that German planes had mined the waters off the Arctic norwegian port of Narvik, where a Nazi garrison is besieged by allied forces by land and sea.

Apple Blossom **Dance Saturday**

As a climax to a big mobiliza-Sunday, May 12, as National Hos- tion day, the American Legion pital Day in Kingston. The procla- committee is planning a dance at the municipal auditorium Saturday evening and all are invited to attend. There will be no admission and with Harry Maisenhelder's augmented orchestra furnishing the music from 9 to 1 o'clock, a good time is in prospect.

This event is planned as a gathering place for the visiting Legionnaires and their friends and a real social time is promised. It is expected that the Apple Blossom queens and their courts will attend, for an invitation has been forwarded to them. The public is invited. The affair will mark the concluding affair of the Apple Blossom Festival and the Third District mobilization of the American Legion.

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Mountain View Coach Lines, Inc., announce a substantial re-Inc., announce a substantial reduction in one way and round trip cash fares effective May 5, 1940. Some of the new rates are: Kingston to Albany \$1.00 one way, \$1.80 round trip; Kingston to Catskill 45c one way, 85c round trip; Kingston to Saugeround trips and to the saugerous trips 25c each way. Kingston to ties 25c each way; Kingston to Newburgh 55c one way, \$1.00 round trip; Kingston to Pough-keepsie 40c one way, 75c round

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London, May 8 (A)-The Car- of the cabinet room at 10 Down- Hoare with ink pots for ammunition of the New York, Westchestoonist David Low brought a grim ing Street. The cartoon is caption crouching at the end of the smile to the face of the average tioned "One position that isn't cabinet table jammed aganist the Briton today with a picture of going to be evacuated." It showed door. Scattered on the floor are the Bronx, was transferred to the Prime Minister Chamberlain and a determined looking Chamber-his ministers digging in for a last lain brandishing an umbrella and dithering."

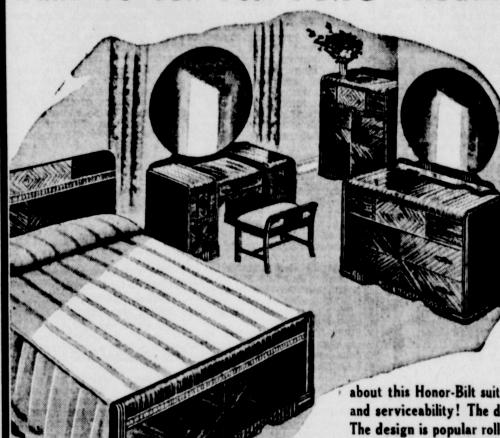
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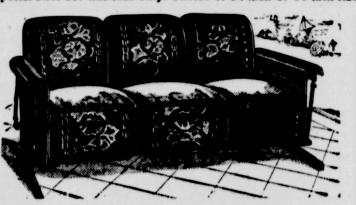
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U. S. Business

Studies made by the department of commerce indicate the extent vances were shaded near the final to which the war in Europe has in- hour. Transfers were at the rate creased business between the of about 700,000 shares. United States and the allies, both were U. gains over a year ago. Although Aircraft, Eastern Air Lines, Amerithe allies during the first quarter can Airlines, Union Carbide, duof this year increased 42 per cent their sales to this country, this Anaconda. was largely overbalanced by a 73 per cent increase in exports to but Chrysler was backward. them from the United States. Comparisons are with the first Another break in the "free" quarter of 1939. Recently the al- sterling was a bit disconcerting to volved the matter promises to belies have been decreasing their recovery proponents. Commodipurchases of American cotton in ties were mostly higher. Foreign discussion and threats are being order to help right the balance.

Preliminary estimates yesterday that carloadings for the week end- the belief that, despite the current ed May 4 were around 659,000 cabinet crisis in London, the Allies cars, second largest this year, were among indications that the delayed spring seasonal rise in loadings is definitely under way.

Advance at Pittsburgh in price program at home. of railroad steel scrap, to \$18-\$18.50 a ton, from \$17.50-\$18, leaves a spread of \$1.50 or more betwen this grade and the regular heavy melting scrap and indicates a higher price for the regular grade in the near future.

It was learned yesterday that epresentatives of the government of Iran are negotiating with steel companies for the purchase of \$4,-000,000 worth of steel rails. Negotiations have been under way for several months.

John W. Hanes, former member of the SEC and former undersecretary of the treasury, has been elected a director of Bankers Trust Co. He formerly served on the bank's board, from April, 1929, to December, 1933.

United Air Lines volume in April showed an increase of 20 Aviation Corp. per cent over March and 60 per Baldwin Locomotive cent over April, 1939. American Baltimore & Ohio Ry...... Airlines had an 81.7 per cent gain

Tri-Continental Corp. heads a group which has purchased the capital stock of the Newport News family. Plans are to reclassify the present capital stock of 100,000 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R..... registration offer two-thirds of it to the public.

Stocks rallied somewhat yesterday and averages closed irregularly higher, with volume at 580,- Consolidated Edison 000 shares vs. 530,000 Monday. Closing at the best level of the Continental Oil day, industrials in the Dow-Jones | Continental Can Co. list had net gain of .41 point, to Curtiss Wright Common....
147.74; rails were up .07, to 30.86; Cuban American Sugar.... utilities lost .08, to close at 24.78. Montgomery Ward was the second most active stock, but reversed recent action and showed a gain for the day of 1% points, helped by April sales figures showing an increase of 10 per cent in volume over last year. Of the 10 most active stocks all but one, Curtiss- General Electric Co. 361/8 wright, showed gains for the day, the latter being off $\frac{1}{2}$. J. C. Penney Co. was among 14 stocks makney Co. was among 14 stocks makney Co. was among 14 stocks makney Co. was among 15 stocks makney Co. was among 16 stocks makney Co. was among 17 stocks makney Co. was among 18 stocks makney Co. was among 19 stocks makney Co. was among ing new highs for 1940, while 34 Great Northern, Pfd. 2714 of instructing non-resident stuissues, including Borg Warner, Hercules Powder 9614 dents in attendance and there was Gillette, Int. Nickel Canada, Nash-Haudaillie Hersbey B. 1416 "no need for any additional \$15 tu-Kelvinator, made new lows for

Commodity markets were little changed yesterday, the Dow-Jones index being off .04 point. Cotton had further losses, on foreign selling and closed off three to five Kennecott Copper 35 points. Wheat futures were irregularly lower, closing off 1/2 to Liggett Myers Tobacco B... 10874 high schools the advantages of the points. Wheat futures were ir- Lehigh Valley R. R..... 4 cent a bushel at Chicago. Rubber regained losses of the previous session as there was renewed concern over the shipping situation. gained up to three cents a pound

Abroad Amsterdam market was highly irregular in course and an early rally was followed by a slump as military leaves were cancelled. Paris rallied after a weak opening and initial losses partly recovered at the close. London closed steadier.

RCA reports best first quarter net since 1929, earnings for the three months being \$2,312,893, or 11 cents a share, vs. net of \$1.

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New York, May 8 (P)-Bidders came into the stock market today for steels, aviations and special- Board of Education of Kerhonk- meetings.

Shows Big Gain While many leaders were neglected, gains for favorites at the best ranged from 1 to 2 points. Dealings were fastest in the forenoon They slackened later and ad-

for non-resident students in the Favored on the early swing vere U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, imports and exports showing large Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, United grade school non-resident stu-Sante Fe, Great Northern and

General Motors was up a shade Bonds were uneven, with British Empire dollar loans again weak markets were mixed.

Stocks with war-profits poten- students from the Kerhonkson tialities were given support on high school and send them to other high schools if the \$15 tuiwould push the present campaign against Germany with renewed vigor. In addition some buying at the school meetings held Tueswas attributed to thoughts of a day night. forthcoming heavy rearmament

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Gets 10 Days

Frank Carter of 61 Hasbrouck

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American Tobacco Class B. 9014

"What do they want with an additional \$15 when the state is now paying more than the cost of educating a non-resident student district official.

school, charging tuition only for

The change in policy which was

announced recently by letter to the outlying districts provided

heated discussions among many of

the residents at district school

Looms in Importance

come a very important matter of

made to remove the non-resident

tion is demanded. In several of

the districts this matter was dis-

cussed with considerable energy

One resident of the town of

In several of the districts in-

meetings held last evening.

a child now, why are they asking County Council, Inc.
the districts to pay an additional
It is announced the sum of \$15 per high school student from outside districts?" asked the costs of the Festival and an invi-

students which was announced recently in a letter to all concerned who have paid in the \$5 members.

eight districts are now considering sending their pupils to another high school where there is no tuition charged. It was intimated ing out a successful celebration. that one of these high schools was the Ellenville High School which has a limited capacity for stu-

Since the erection of the new 1414 high school at Kerhonkson no tuition has been charged against disto the school, the state paying the cost. A tuition of \$50 a year for Mrs. Mar. grade students from without the district has been in effect.

It is reported that the resident attendance at the Kerhonkson High School is less than 50, while the non-resident attendance is

Electric Boat 16% students to another high school Houdaillie Hershey B. 141/2 "no need for any additional \$15 tuition fee" from non-resident stu-Hudson Motors 514 International Harvester Co. 5576 dents.

Courses Limited It was stated by one district of ficial that in addition to the \$15 non-resident tuition fee which is to be imposed the district trustees larger centers could not be offered. It was pointed out that the courses were not being taught in the smaller high schools and it was stated that advantages of home economic courses, shop work Montgomery Ward & Co.... 4634 and other courses which the larg-Motor Products Corp...... 1458 er schools offer could not be offer-Nash Kelvinator 558 ed by the Kerhonkson High School. It was also stated that

the secretarial course was limited and some districts felt that addi tional advantages could be offered students if they had to pay tuition to send the students to the larger high schools where addi-314 tional courses were available In several of the affected districts the matter was discussed at

> was taken under advisement of the school authorities. Tuition Discussed

sion was limited but the matter

The question of tuition was announced to the trustees of the affected area recently when a letter signed by Maynard DeWftt, president of the Board of Education of Kerhonkson was sent out. board is made up of five members in addition to Mr. DeWitt.

On receipt of the letter several trustees took the matter up with 467's District Superintendent Lester J. Roosa and in order that the trus-Roosa and in order that the trus-tees might have information to of the Comforter will hold a rumcarry back to their school meetcarry back to their school meetings last evening Mr. Roosa called O'Neil street, starting Monday, a meeting of trustees for last May 13, at noon. Thursday evening at the Ker-honkson High School to which the

Woolworth, F. W. 39% was stated that the board prob-Yellow Truck & Coach..... 171/2 ably would have to engage additional quarters next fall to care for the overflow of students. Also it was stated that there was a desire to construct a parking grounds and make tennis courts at the school for which additional money would be needed and the with its mistress in January notification of possible tuition next fall was to prepare the school districts in the event addi-Minnie Is Held tional money was required to meet the added expenses.

At the meeting Superintendent le Troyno and brought to Roosa made no suggestions renty jail, where she was garding action to be taken by injail, where she was garding action to be taken by innearing before Justice
Jr., on a disorderly
meeting had been called to inform
ton's fulfillment of a death-bed rethe trustees of the facts so they
quest made by his wife.

The truck was swinging from
side to side and Thiell was endeavoring to control it. No one on the a hearing before Justice dividual districts but stated the took place January 6 as Mr. Hous-

Opposition on Tuition He Had Authority Notice served recently by the might report back to their district To Test Fire Truck

No recommendations were made son high school that a non-resison high school that a non-resi-dent tuition fee of \$15 a pupil tuition or what school any diswould be imposed on all districts trict should select to send students to. Mr. Roosa said today he called the meeting only as a matter of outside the Kerhonkson district has met with much opposition. Up information to the trustees and until the present the Kerhonkson invited the Kerhonkson board to

Kerhonkson Notice Stirs

high school has imposed no tuition meet and state its case. It is reported by one school of-ficial that the Kerhonkson High School received \$130 in state aid for high school students and that the cost of education of a student is but \$121. The Kerhonkson school cares for both grade and high school students in the one structure. Last year because of crowded conditions quarters for the first and second grades were rented because of crowded condirented because of crowded conditions in the building.

In the grade school department were registered about 120 and in the high school about 180. The building was designed to care for

about 300 in the building.
With the building crowded last year and apparently 100 extra students registered in the system and prospects that additional quarters may have to be rented next fell. have to be rented next fall. the board has taken the present action to notify the non-residents of a possibility of the imposition of a tuition fee to cover the prob-Rochester in discussing the matter this morning said that it was a "racket," that the state was more able extra cost if more room is

than paying the cost of non-resident student cost in the school Need More Money

All the general operating expenses of the Hudson Valley Apple Blossom Festival, including over about 5 or 6 o'clock on June 18, in the high school?" asked one \$400 in cash prizes being offered last. He was with his wife and 261/2-271/2 to high school bands and those small child in the front and two "With the state paying them more than the cost of educating being financed by the Ulster car. As the truck came toward him it was traveling at a fast clip

tation is issued asking the public Will Apply Next Year to help out by becoming members The \$15 tuition for non-resident of the Council. The organization districts will apply beginning next ship. In addition there have been a few donations from those in-It was learned that seven or terested in the success of the

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, May 7.-Paulina Crabbe, housekeeper at Camp tricts sending high school students Shady Rest, is spending some time

Mrs. Max Brown of Kerhonkson was a caller recently on Mrs. Ben

Mrs. Lillian Brown of Samson-ville spent part of the day on Fri-day with her sister, Mrs. Melinda Gorsline, and family. Mrs. Ross Crawford and chil-

dren of Rochester Center were visitors Thursday with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Quick. Miss Rosa Quick spent Sunday with relatives in Rochester Cen-

visited with her aunt, Mrs. Lillian Brown, and family, Sunday. Mrs. M. Gorsline was a caller recently on her cousin, Mrs. Alex

Brown Cronk and Bischet of Liberty were white washing dairy barns in this section Saturday for those who sell milk to the Dairymen's League.

Ben Pollack is doing carpenter work in Pataukunk.

38th Anniversary

Charles Stahl, John street barber, on May 5, celebrated the 38th anniversary of his return to Kingston, following service in the Philip-The celebration took the form of the erection of a 40-foot flag pole at the Stahl summer home at Watson Hollow. One other Kingston man, Hiram Holloway, also served with Mr. Stahl in Co. K of the 13th U. S. Infantry and returned home with him.

Order Is Rejected

Washington, May 8 (P)—The House passed and sent to the Senlength while in others the discusate today a resolution rejecting President Roosevelt's fourth government reorganization order which would place the Civil Aeronautics Authority in the commerce department.

James Collins Arrested James Collins, 40, who said he had no home, was arrested by Elfollowing a meeting of the board lenville police today on a charge at which action was taken. The of public intoxication. Police Justice Herman Cohen sentenced him to 30 days in the Ulster county

Rummage Sale

At that meeting the matter was discussed by the trustees with the Board of Education and the Sawkill team will have a competitive the same than the sawkill team will have a competitive the same teams. will have a competitive shoot at

Crompton, R. I. (A)-Bound for probable cremation at Boston, the carcass of a German shepherd over the white line in order to dog was exhumed shortly after pass the vehicle ahead and at that dog was exhumed shortly after dawn from the grave in St. Philip's cemetery where its burial touched off a bitter intro-church feud. The dog was the pet of Mr. and Mrs. James Houston of Auburn, parishioners of St. Philip's Episcopal Church. Its burial in consecrated ground, re-

Thiell Tells Jury

firemen's convention in Catskill a

few days later. Chief Thiell was named as a defendant in the action but Tuesday before the case opened the court granted a motion to dismiss the complaint against Thiell on the grounds that it was stated in the complaint and admitted by the defendant Thiell that he was operating the truck as a member of a volunteer fire department in the performance of his duty. The trial is now proceeding against the fire district Thiell suffered a fractured skull

and ribs as well as other severe injuries in the crash. Extent of Claims The action now on trial is

brought by the executor of the es-tate of Anthony Fanizzi, Milton grill proprietor, who was instantly killed. Clarence Alsdorf, 35, died two days after the crash and several other peoplee were injured. In addition to the Fanizzi action for \$100,000, Lieut. William G. Hall, of the Mt. Varnon fire department, has brought an action for \$25,000, and there are also claims pending by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Abrams of Brooklyn, whose car was sideswiped by the truck just before it left the roadway. Both Mr. and Mrs. Abrams were in-Abrams Testifies

dent student cost in the school and that at present the state was paying at least \$15 a year more than the cost of instructing a student.

"What do they want with an All the general operating of Brooklyn, chemist, was the first witness called Tuesday afternoon. Traveling from Pine Hill toward New York he said he saw a fire truck come over the creek of a hill come over the crest of a hill some 400 to 500 feet away as he drove his new Dodge car south are friends were in the rear of the unchanged

worth grade it gained momentum as it swayed from side to side apparently out of control of the 191/2. driver. He said it appeared to be mediums 17%. coming about 50 miles an hour Browns: Ne coming about 50 miles an hour just prior to the time the rear end sideswiped his car as he stopped western specials 19½. sideswiped his car as he stopped it off on the right of the road. The truck as it approached swung over the white line dividing the two lane road. The front of his changed. car was struck by the rear of the truck. At the crash he was rendered unconscious and came to horn 15. Old roosters 10-12. Tur later when a priest gave him keys, hens 20; young toms 15. water. He with his wife were Ducks 10. By express: Broilers, taken to Poughkeepsie to a hos- rocks 26; crosses fancy large 24-

pital. He said on cross examina-tion that he, his wife and the child had filed claims for damages. Mr. Abrams said he had not observed how many were on the truck but it appeared that there were two or three on the front seat and a man was also on the rear step of the engine. The man at the rear seemed to be swaying as though holding on some portion of the truck as it swerved from side to side.

Small 22. Old roosters 10-12. Tu keys hens 17-18; young toms 14.

Mrs. Abrams story was practically that of her husband.

Benjamin Garnetsky of New York, who was with Abrams, said he saw the engine approach over the hill and saw one man thrown elected trustee for three years, be served.

off the engine ahead of the stopped Mrs. Frances Block was elected Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle spent Abrams car. Another was on the Friday morning in Kingston.

Lula Gray of Kerhonkson and Claude Christiana of Mombaccus or bell rung on the truck and clerk at the annual school meeting

Hall Takes Stand

Lieut. William G. Hall of Mt. Vernon, who had been a guest of James Eckerson of Milton, said he had gone to the Fanizzi grill with Eckerson where he met Als-dorf and Thiell. Thiell was in the grill when they entered and after some conversation about fire matters they had a beer and then went to the engine house at the request of some member of the party to look over the fire apparatus. After looking it over for shared widespread fears that a few minutes Thiell suggested a other countries were in danger of ride and said the apparatus need- invasion. Addressing an audience ed a run to charge the battery be- of 4,000 pilgrims, cause the company was to go to a french children, at the Vatican, a firemen's convention later in the Pope said "a world poisoned the week. Thiell had unlocked with lies and disloyalty has lost the engine house and they took the spiritual health of peace." the engine house and they took the engine out. Thiell drive. Hall sat to his right and Eckerson and truck spoke a word. Hall said he Alsdorf were on the rear step.

Fanizzi held up his hand and the apparatus slowed down. He lowing Tuesday in a hospital. nped on and the truck went on Marlborough. There Thiell left the apparatus after parking Thiell was in the grill when he in the square and entered a place. first saw him but he could not say

On the return Hall said Thiell drove and he sat next with Fanizzi on the right of the truck seat. Alsdorf was on the rear step and Eckerson on the right running

At the Hepworth property Hall the crash when he himself at said there was a curve with a temped to ring the bell. Hall said white line marking the center of as they rounded the corner in the road. At that point the fire Marlborough he did not recall truck passed a car going north in speeding or that a car was forced the same direction. Traffic going to pull to the ditch to let the apnorth was light but traffic coming south was "steady." As the truck \$25,000 action for injuries pending. not proceeding fast. The truck had been operated about 30 to 35 the range in the auditorium miles an hour from the time of the start of the trip but it had of the start of the trip but it had of necessity picked up as it passed the vehicle near the Hepworth fruit stand. The truck had passed

time seemed to go out of control of Thiell. He was out of control "for a good many feet" Hall said and he reached to pull the bell rope to sound a warning to traf-fic. The engine seemed to go

Student Mayor



Miss Patricia Wight, 15, was elected this week by K. H. S. students to represent civics classes as mayor when boys and girls ad-minister municipal affairs May 14.

New York City Produce Market

New York, May 8 (AP)-Rye spot easy; No. 2 American fob N. Y. 825; No. 2 western cif N. Y.

Barley steady; No. 2 domestic cif N. Y. 65. Other articles steady and un-

changed. Butter 750,404, steady. Creamery: higher than extra 28%-291/2: extra (92 score) 281/2; firsts (88-91) 273/4-281/2; seconds (84-87)

Cheese 245,889, irregular. Prices

Eggs: 45,202; steady. Whites: Resale of premium County Council, Inc. him it was traveling at a fast clip Whites: Resale of premium It is announced that the Council and as it rolled down the Hepmarks 22-24½. Nearby and midwestern premium marks 20-211/2 Nearby and midwestern specials Nearby and midwestern

Dressed poultry firm; fresh box es: Ducks, Long Island 121/2-14. Other fresh and frozen prices un-Live poultry weak; by freight;

fowls, colored 17, some 171/2; Leg-25, others 20½-23; reds large 21-22, small 20-20½; Leghorn large 19-20, small 17-19. Fowls, colored 17; Leghorn 16-17, southern 15. Pullets, rocks large 30, medium 18, small 26-27; crosses large 28-29, small to medium 24-27; reds 27 small 22. Old roosters 10-12. Tur-keys hens 17-18; young toms 14.

School Officials

said the engine did not turn over of School District No. 2, town of after it left the road.

Rochester last evening. Mortimer Rochester last evening. Mortimer H. Block was chairman of the meeting.

The matter of transportation of pupils was discussed and also the question of payment of tuition of high school students to the Kerhonkson high school. Payment of the \$15 tuition charge was left to the discretion of the trustees.

including 41

recalled reaching for the bell but As they passed the Fanizzi grill did not recall ever ringing it. He

Says Thiell In Grill On cross-examination Hall said

The other men entered Mc-Gowan's Hotel and had a few him have a beer there. Thiell was beers and Thiell followed later talkative in the grill and they disand had a beer. The engine on cussed firemanic matters but noththe truck was not stopped during ing was said about taking the truck out until they were at the fire station. Hall said there had been no alarm of fire and no one said what their destination was to be when they left. They had not driven to Marlborough to get more beer, he said. At no time on the trip was the siren blown or the bell sounded until just before

Dr. John B. Scott of Milton testified to being called and treating the injured. He said he had not observed the odor of alcohol on the members of the party. Hugh Brisco of Milton, under-

taker and also a fire commissioner, was called as was Miss Mildred Fanizzi, eldest daughter of Mr. Fanizzi.

Michael Nardone, administrator of the estate of Anthony Fanizzi, offered proof of his appointment as administrator of the estate. fic. The engine seemed to go faster after it went out of control and increased its speed for some 400 to 500 feet apparently

Local Death Record

Following a Mass of requiem in St. Ann's Church, Sawkill, with the Rev. J. Warren Hughes, celebrant, this morning, the burial of Richard Shortell took place in the family plot in St. Ann's cemetery Father Hughes gave the final blessing. Music during the serv- GAGE—At the Goodwin Memoria ices was provided by Arthur Belich with Edna Bonesteel as soloist. Mr. Shortell died on Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jack Dawkins, 148 Smith Carr & Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on avenue, following a brief illness. Thursday at 3:00 p. m., Daylight The body reposed in his daughter's home and large numbers of wyck Cemetery. friends called to pay their last respects. A large delegation of members from the Confraternity, Rosary Society and Holy Name Society of St. Ann's Church assembled at the home on Tuesday evening and under the direction of Father Hughes recited the late home, 77 Green street, Fri-Harry Hulsair, Edward Stauble, John Canty, Henry Charlton, Patrick Duffy and Thomas Calla-han. for the repose of her soul at 9:30 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's

Philip Baker, 79, a resident of Clintondale the last seven years, died at his home, State street, late Monday night after a long illness. Mr. Baker was a retired Newburgh Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hosbaker. A native of Alsace-Lor- pital, records with profound sorraine, France, Mr. Baker came to row the passing of its member, this country approximately 50 Isabel R. Gannon, wife of Dr. Claryears ago and for many years ence L. Gannon. made his home in Newburgh. All members of the auxiliary After his retirement seven years are hereby requested to be pres-ago, he went to Clintondale to ent at her funeral to be held in make his home and had remained St. Joseph's Church on Friday, there since that time. While in May 10, 1940, at 9:30 o'clock. Newburgh, he attended the Lutheran Church, but in Clintondale he attended the Methodist Church. He was a member of the Modern Woodmen of America. Had Mr. Baker lived until December, he and Mrs. Baker, the former Cora Hoffman, would have observed their golden wedding anniversary. Surviving, in addition to his wife, is a daughter, Mrs. Emma Terwil-quested to meet at the liger of Clintondale; four grand-children and two great grandchil-non, 77 Green street, Thursday dren. Funeral services will be held evening at 7:30 o'clock for the at the house at 2 o'clock Thurs- recitation of the Rosary; also to day afternoon, with the Rev. Philip assemble in a body at St. Joseph's Solbjor, pastor of the local Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in St. George Cemetery, MARION TUNNEY, Newburgh.

About the Folks

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Myers of Phoenicia, formerly of Kingston, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Charles Orson Myers.

Mrs. M. Wynn of 274 Washington avenue is convalescing at her home after 10 weeks at the Benedictine Hospital with a broken

The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

A regular meeting of Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge, 357, will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry

Hospital Broadcasts

Broadcasts for the remainder of the week in the interests of the Kingston Hospital which will observe National Hospital Day Sunday, May 12, have been announced as follows: This evening, 9 o'clock, William C. Kingman, prominent businessman, "The Patients' Viewpoint of the Hospital"; Thursday, 9 p. m., Conrad Heiselman, mayor of the city of Kingston, "The Modern City and its Hospital"; Friday, 6:15 p. m., Dr. Harold L. Rakov, a member of the hospital staff, "The Prevention of Heart Disease.'

Artillery Duels Reported Paris, May 8 (A)-Artillery duels at various points on the western front were reported today by the French high command. The regular morning communique follows: "Activity of the artillery on both sides continued during the night at various points of the front."

Will Entertain Sunny Sue and her Ranch Boys, who are heard regularly over WKNY, will present an enter tainment in the Trinity Lutheran Church on May 22, under the auspices of the Luther League of the church.

DIED

Brooklyn, New York Home, Brooklyn, New York, May 7, 1940, Hannah Elizabeth, wife of the late Edwin N. Gage. Funeral at the parlors of A. Saving Time. Interment in Wilt-

GANNON—Isabel R., (nee Ross) on Monday, May 6, 1940, beloved wife of Dr. C. L. Gannon, mother of Margaret, John and Peter Gannon, and daughter of Mrs. Sabina Ross, of Kingston. Funeral will be held from th

Rosary. The casket bearers were day morning at 9 o'clock, thence St. Joseph's where a high Mass of requiem will be offered Cemetery. Calling hours, 7 to p. m. on Wednesday, 3 to 5 and to 9 p. m. on Thursday.

GANNON-Isabel R. The Ladies'

(Signed) ALICE L. MOORE, President.

Attention, Officers and Members of Court Santa Maria, No. 164, Catholic Daughters of America Officers and members of Court Santa Maria, No. 164, Catholic Daughters of America, are re-

Grand Regent

HOSKINS—Entered into rest, Tuesday, May 7, 1940, Louise M. Hoskins, wife of the late Sergt. James Roy Hoskins. Funeral services will be held from the Jenson & Deegan Fu-neral Home, 15 Downs street, Fri-

day afternoon at 1 o'clock, Daylight Saving Time. Interment in the West Point Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Wednesday and Thursday. LAY-Entered into rest Monday

May 6, 1940, Charles Lay, beloved husband of Mary E. Ashdown Lay and loving father of Christopher A., Charles P., Anna May Lay, Mrs. William McQuade and Mrs. Joseph Disch, and brother of Local and Angel Brother and brother of Jacob and Andrew Lay. Relatives and friends are invit-

to attend the funeral from the late home on Albany avenue extension on Thursday morning, May at 9:15 o'clock and 10 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church, where a sol street. The past noble grand will emn high Mass of requiem will be Mrs. Edward Davenport was be entertained. Refreshments will be entertained be served.

Mrs. Frances Block was elected structured for three years, be served.

Struct. The past hoole grand will be made offered for the repose of his soul. Interment will be made in the family plot in St. Mary's Ceme-



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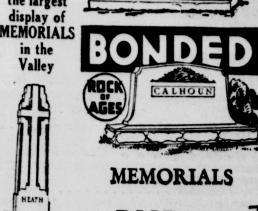


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Webb Miller Dies MODES of the MOMENT In London; Victim Of War Blackout

London, May 8 (A)-Webb Miller, European news manager for the United Press Associations, was found dead today on a railway near Clapham Junction station, southwest London, the apparent victim of an accident, attributable to "blackout" conditions.

He attended yesterday's historic debate in the House of Commons on the Norwegian campaign and left last night for his home in the country after cabling his report. Acquaintances said he appeared in excellent health.

Miller's body was found on the railway right of way at about 5:15 a. m. (11:15 p. m., EST), but it was believed the accident which caused his death occurred about o'clock last night. An injury to the right side of

the head, apparently incurred when he fell from a moving train, was believed to have caused his death. Police were unable to locate anyone who saw the acci-

Miller, 48, was widely experienced as a war correspondent. He leaves his widow, Marie, and a son. Kenneth, 18, both in the

United States. While in England he has been living at Walton-on-Thames, 17 miles southeast of London.

Authorities believe Miller had planned to change trains at Clap-ham Junction and did not realize the train had reached that station until it started up again. Confused by the blackout, and thinking the train was still beside the platform, they said, he probably stepped from his compartment and plunged to the ground.

Miller was well known for his

reportorial exploits, which began when he was assigned to the Mexican border in 1916. He had covered every major international onflict of the past 25 years.

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tion of slate blue cotton topped

with a striped skirt. Brenda Mar-

sides and back, cover the cushion,

front. Another is

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shall of the films wears it.

His last assignment was in Fin-land, where he covered the fight-ing around Lake Ladoga. Before the war broke out in Finland he was with the British expeditionary

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NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, May 8-Mr. and Mrs. VanCott Newton of Salisbury Mills spent Sunday with his sister, Miss Margaret Newton.

Charles Statts of New York city spent the week-end at his home on

The Rev. Gerret Wullschleger of the Dutch Reformed Church left Sunday night for Holland, Michigan, to atteend the meeting of the Board of Superintendents of West-

York city spent the week-end at her home on South Chestnut

There will be a Union meeting Board of Superintendents of West-ern Theological Seminary in which

he is a member, representing the Particular Synod of New York.

Miss Cornelia DuBois is ill at Richard Mallery of Walden will be the guest and show motion picting. Friday May 10.

Mrs. Carl Talcot called in the Church Thurston the Highland High School building. Friday May 10.

Mrs. Sadie White at Wingdale erated upon for appendicitis Sat-urday morning in the Kingston by Mr. Mallery and he will add

in Clintondale.

Dr. Laurence H. Van denBerg of New Paltz Normal and Benjamin H. Matteson, director of the practice school of the Normal will be among the directors of the closing panel discussion on "The Challenge to Education" at the annual of the more described by the control of the closing panel discussion on the

Mrs. W. Richardson of Poughkeepsie was a week-end guest of
Mrs. Bruyn Deyo.

Miss Eleine Kniffen of New
York city spent the week-end at her home on the week-end at her home.

on Mrs. Sadie White at Wingdale recently

Miss Betty Wade of Freedom Plains spent last Sunday with friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry DuBois

spring Conference of the Ulster County Educators to be held in the Highland High School build-versity, New Jersey, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Juckett.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shaw and

friends of New York called on Mrs. I. Shaw and Miss Sue Shaw Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Young who has

been quite ill is very much im-



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Oratorio Society

In Annual Program

The Oratorio Society presented Horatio Parker's "Hora Novissima" as its annual offering Tuesday evening in the Kingston High School Auditorium. The society was directed again this year by George W. Fowler of Poughkeep
Miss Joyce Burhans, Miss Jean Crawford, Mrs. Josephine Dederlick, Mrs. Raymond DuBois, Mrs. Henry Dunbar, Miss Charlotte Edinger, Miss Effic Genthner, Miss Hida Helen Gronemeyer, Miss Hida Helen Gronemeyer, Miss Hida Helen Gronemeyer, Miss Edinale, entitled "The Resurrection," from Marcel Dupre's famous "Symphonie Passion."

A special feature of the recital houdt, Miss Ruth Tongue, Miss Will be the collaboration of the Catherine Warringer, Mrs. LeRoy Wood.

Altos: Mrs. Bertrand Bishon Risk Octobek. The organist, Frederick C. Mayer, will play, among other numbers, the "Liebestod," from "Tristan," and, for finale, entitled "The Resurrection," from Marcel Dupre's famous Symphonie Passion."

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American composer, has received Ruth Kuehn, Miss Caroline Port, great acclaim from critics. It is a massive work and requires a sie Styles, Mrs. J. V. Wemple. arge group to present it. Al-hough the group which presented Roy Gardner, Fulton Main, Ray-last night was small, they folwed their conductor conscient Reuther.

tiously. The first chorus, "Cometh Earth's Latest Hour" was particularly well done. Throughout DuBois, Wesley Parish, Arthur the oratorio the tenor section had Sprague a sweet quality. The work was divided into two Vocational Guidance Meeting

parts each of which had choruses and solos. The Oratorio Society was assisted by J. Fulton Main. guest soloist. Other solos were taken by Josephine Mortel Dederick, soprano; Caroline Port, a branch of the Nastional Voca-Leo Boice, bass. Two quartets also sang with the chorus. These were made up of Mrs. Letoy Wood, Mrs. Bertrand Bishop, Raymond Myers and W. Gordon Burhans, in the first quartet and Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Raymond Rig-nall, Francis V. Reuther and Raynond DuBois, in the second quar-

Mrs. Ella Eltinge played the difficult accompaniment credita-Members of the Oratorio Socie-

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and Y. W. C. A.'s will attend the meeting. Henry F. Dunbar, of the

Kingston High School, is vice president of the association. Su-

perintendent of Schools Arthur J.

Laidlaw will conduct a round table

and the handling of these prob-

ed last fall.

The Alumnae Asssociation of the Senedictine Hospital School of take part in the performance. sing will sponsor a poverty ce at The Barn Monday, May Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock. Those planning to at-tend are asked to wear old clothes n order to keep in the spirit of the Modern and old fashioned dancing will be enjoyed. Tickets may be obtained from any of the association or at the door of The Barn the night of the dance.

Song Contest

In connection with the Y. W. A. budget campaign whi opens next Monday evening, May the campaign is offering a prize for the best original campaign song. This is open to any member of the association, and the songs should be mailed to the Y. W. C. A. office not later than

West Point, May 8-The next organ recital of the spring series, the cadet chapel of the Military Academy, West Point, will be held on next Sunday afternoon, May 12, beginning promptly at 3:30 o'clock. The organist,

West Point Organ Recital

George W. Fowler of Poughkeepsie.

Altos: Mrs. Bertrand Basion, here to the Rubinstein "Seraphic sie.

Mrs. Frank Burger, Miss Eva Dunassist in the Rubinstein "Seraphic Song." The conductor of LiederMrs. Gardine Port. Resp. is P. H. Boergermann.

kranz is P. H. Boergermann. Parking of cars in the vicinity of the chapel is permitted for this to the public, and all lovers of music are invited to attend. There will also be an informal organ ing through any other door. Basses: Leo J. Boice, W. Gordon recital in the chapel on Sunday,

Temos-Chidester Saugerties, May 8-Announcement has been made by Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Chidester of street of the marriage of their eldest daughter, Mary F., evening at McCabe's Restaurant. Mic The Mid-Hudson Association is Pa. Michael G. Temos of Allentown, They were married on Sun-

Peck-Van Wart

Saugerties, May 8-Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Van Wart of the marriage of their daughter, Eva to Richard Peck, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Peck of this place. The wedding took place April 30 at Poultney, Vt.

Cashin School Revue

The Cashin School of Dancing has announced that the 11th annual revue will be given at the Broadway Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, June 5 and 6. A cast of about 60 will

Personal Notes

from Rome, N. Y., where she has been visiting her daughter, Miss Margaret Scott, a member of the There is no point in throwing it high school faculty. Miss Scott accompanied her mother to Kings-

The Neighborhood Club was entertained on Monday by Mrs. Hamilton Laurie at the Stuyvesant

The Rev. Thomas Whyte Philadelphia, Pa., is a guest of the Rev. and Mrs. D. Linton

Brigham, Mrs. John Hall, Mrs. Hiram Whitney and Mrs. Elsa Hart motored to New York city today ances of "Life With Father" and The Man Who Came to Dinner." Mrs. Thomas Goldrick enter-

tained her card club today at her home on Albany avenue. Mrs. Ernest LeFevre will enter-

Club Announcements

Presbyterian Meeting At the meeting of the Woman's

Missionary Society and the La-dies' Aid Society of the Rondout Presbyterian Church on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles D. Carter on West Chestnut street, it was decided to hold the annual strawberry shortcake supper in the chapel of the church on June 11. It was also decided to hold a rummage sale on May 22, 23 and 24. The place of holding the sale to be announced later.

Court Santa Maria

Court Santa Maria, No. 164, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold an important business meeting at the Knights of Columbus Hall Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Uptown Circle

The Uptown Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. John Remus. Rifton, Thursday evening, May 9. The members will be entertained by Mrs. Remus, Mrs. Louis Palko-wics and Mrs. Theodore Flowers.

Long Is Bitten

Thomas Long of 68 Emerick street was bitten in the hand by a dog owned by Mrs. Rudie Hohenberger of 100 Ten Broeck avenue on Tuesday, according to a report made to police headquarters. Long had the wound treated at the Kingston Hospital.

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There are very few occasions when a gentleman ever goes first. The only one I can think of is when a heavy spring opens away from him. In this case he flattens himself against it as pushes it open and holds it for her to pass through.

Brief Wedding Questions

Dear Mrs. Post: (a) Is it incorrect for a bride who was married before to throw her wedding bouquet? (b) And is it incorrect for this same bride to have the wedding march played and to walk in with her father

Answer: (a) If many of her friends at the wedding are unmar-There is no point in throwing it to those who are married since its meaning is that she who catches ton and spent the week-end with it will be married next. (b) Quite all right.

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Dear Mrs. Post: Please tell me what would be the best thing to do about having the various married children in my family all meet the lady I am going to marry. She lives a few hours by train Doherty at their home on Broad- from here, which is where I have Mrs. Harry Ensign, Mrs. Van
Dyke Basten, Mrs. Daniel Lorentz,
Mrs. Howard St. John, Mrs. Ward
With one of my daughters. always lived and where my child-

Answer: If you have a big car and can take most of the family with you to her house to meet her. that would be nicest. But if this isn't practical, then it would be best to invite her to your town to stay for a day or two in a hotel and then have the different members of your family go there to see her and show her whatever tain her bridge club today at her hospitality they can. Inviting her the American Red hospitality they can. Inviting her Service, announced.

to stay in a hotel is only half an invitation since she may not properly have her actual hotel bill paid for her by you. The only ex-penses which should be hers, however, are for her room, since you will surely see that she is invited out continously by your family and by you yourself during the

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Ham and Fruit, En Brochette 1 pound smoked ham (sliced %

bananas, sliced 12 pineapple cubes (1/3 inch

2 tablespoons fat

2 tablespoons brown sugar cup water

tablespoon lemon juice Cut ham into inch cubes. String up the ham cubes, banana slices and pineapple cubes on wooden or metal skewers. Dip into other ingredients. Arrange on a broiler or shallow pan and broil four inches below a glowing flame. Turn the skewers several times and baste twice. It will

require about 12 minutes for the Sponge Cake

4 egg yolks cup granulated sugar

foods to cook

cup orange juice (strained) teaspoon lemon extract

teaspoon salt teaspoon grated orange rind cup pastry flour

teaspoon cream of tartar egg whites, beaten

Beat yolks until thick. Add half of sugar and beat until creamy, Beat other sugar into whites and beat a minute. Lightly mix juice, extract, salt, rind and flour into the sugar. Fold in the cream of tartar and whites. Mix just enough to hold ingredients gether. Pour into an ungreased cake pan (with hole in center suggested) and bake 50 minutes in a moderately slow over 325 degrees.

A "Red Cross Night" will feature the 1940 biennial convention of nurses in Philadelphia, May 13-17, Miss Mary Beard, director of the American Red Cross Nursing

Doris Geisinger to Wed

Atlantic City, N. J., May 8 (P)

—Doris Geisinger, local school teacher who was "Miss Atlantic City" in last year's beauty pageant here, said today she would be married June 7 to Captain James P. Hannigan, romance languages instructor at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y. After the wedding in the West Point chapel, the couple will tour South America for two months quette of Weddings," will answer Captain Hannigan and Miss Geis-

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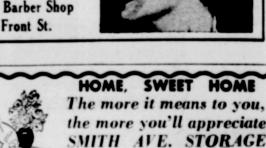
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Port Ewen, May 8-The Ulster

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The ladies of the parish of the

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Sisters, will meet this evening at

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day on Mr. Beesmer's uncle, Alonzo Haver of Ashokan. Mrs. Scott Vining and daughter, Elizabeth Anne, have returned to their home from the Kingston in New York. Mrs. Charles Sickler of Van

family of New York spent the week-end at their home here. Raymond Port.

The officers and trustees of the Port Ewen Library Association will meet Menday evening May Mrs. J. B. Freer Sunday.

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will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in School No. 13. Principal Edgar wheat.

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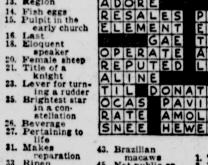
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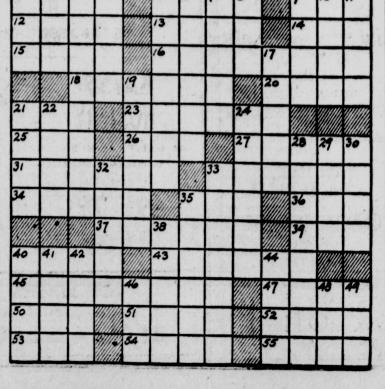
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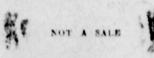
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GIRL-for housework and waiting on table. Write Shady Inn. Box 5.
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HOUSE—six rooms and bath, modern improvements; quiet location, 224 West Chester street. Inquire 39 Van Gaasbeck street.

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Double Lot, two car con-

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SIX-ROOM HOUSE — gas station, IX-ROOM HOUSE — gas station, cabins, 10 acres, 8 miles out, \$1900; \$8-room house, Washington avenue, oil heat, large 2-story garage, \$6000; six-room house, O'Neil-street, all improvements, \$2500; home and poultry place, six-room house, all improvements, near Kingston, bargain, \$3200; 2-family house, oil heat, large garage, all rented for \$\$40 year, bargain \$5500. FRANK S. HYATT, Real Estate, Rooms, 277 Fair street, Phone 3070 or 2785. TOURIST HOME-eight rooms, all modern improvements; one acre of

Elmendorf street.

BIG ROARDING HOUSE BARGAIN—
Palenville, foot of Catskill mountains, 30 rooms, electric, running hot and cold water, bath, excellent artesian well, about two acres, flowing stream through property, garden, beautiful shade trees, ½ mile village, churches, schools, bathing, bus, golf, bowling, etc.; sold at \$18,000, 1932. Better hurry! Sacrificing \$3900; terms, John C. Sauer, Agent, Main street, Saugerties.

EXCELLENT HOUSE—six rooms, with nodern improvements; one acre of ground; three miles from Kingston; arge garage; price \$7000. Shatemuck Realty Co.

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FARMS-sold; 29 years' experience in-sures quick results. MANN-GROSS. FOR QUICK ACTION, LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH THE STROUT REALTY AGENCY, 371 ALBANY AVENUE, KINGSTON, N. Y.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

HAND TRUCKS-two wheeled with rubber tires, Reward, Inquire Ulster Provisioners. Provisioners.

SMALL TAN DOG—white markings on make answerse to name "Reiley"; neck; answerse to name "Relley"; near Centerville, N. Y. Finder notify 93 Wurts street or phone 436. Re-MODERN DWELLINGS—Newly constructed in Roosevelt Park, Representative on grounds daily, 6 to 8 p. m. Corner Harding avenue and Savoy street, or by appointment, Roosevelt Park, Realty Co., Inc. Phone 400.

STOLEN—from Glenford, N. Y. Beagle hound, Color, white, with black and fan markings. License 390244. The person responsible for the missing dog is known. Please return to owner to avoid trouble. M. DeLong.

By Lichty Rec Track Men To Meet Friday

An important meeting of the Kingston Recreation track squad will be held at the city hall Friday, beginning at 8 o'clock.

"It is imperative that all present members be present and also all others desiring to sign for places this year for the first time," said Bert Streeter, who is in charge. Streeter is anxious to sign all the outstanding track and field athletes now competing for Kings-ton High School, after their season

ends. These boys are invited to attend the meeting Friday. Plans will be made to join the Adirondack Division of the Amateur Athletic Union at the Friday meeting and other discussions will

be held, including that concerning the purchase of equipment.

The track team has two dates away from home, one in the New York A. C. games June 8, and the other in the Y. M. H. A. athletic program in New York city June 9.

Maddens Win

Playing on the Myron J. Michael school diamond, Tues-day, the Madden Aces defeat-ed the Texas Lunch team 4-3. Freer pitched for the winners and Snyder and Werner divided the catching assignment. Quigley was on the mound for the Texans with Crosby as his battery mate.

There's plenty of power in the slim frame of Martin Whiteford Marion, ex-Rochester shortstop whose defensive agility electrifies St. Louis Cardinal fans every day in practice. Last summer "Slats" broke up a Rochester-Baltimore battle with a resounding home run in the eighth inning. He batted in 75 runs in the Middle Atlantic League his first pro year.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS TERPENING, NATHANIEL—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against NATHANIEL, TERPENING, late of the Town of Esopus, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at \$4 St. James Street, Kingston, N. t. on or before the 10th day of June 1940.

USE FREEMAN ADS.

Dated, December 5, 1939, HENRY T. TERPENING, JR. ROGER H. LOUGHRAN
Attorney for Executor
280 Wall Street
Kingston, N. Y. THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF SCHOOL ASSESSMENT ROLL.

Notice is hereby given that the assessor of the city of Kingston has completed his school assessment roll for the school fiscal year 1940-1941. That a copy thereof has been left at his office in the city hall, where it may be seen and examined by any person until the third Tuesday of May next9 and that on such day at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, said assessor will attend at the city hall, in the said city, to hear and examine all complaints in relation to such assessments as provided by section 32-A of the city charter as amended.

GEORGE W. MOORE

Dated, April 30, 1940,

NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT TO—

May H. Peterson, 7200 Ridge Boulevand, Brooklyn, New York.

Roy Rihn, Corregidor, Philippine Islands.

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Uister-at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston, N. Y, on the 11th day of June, 1940 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why a certain instrument in writing, dated November 1st, 1938, relating to both real and personal estate, should not be proved, admitted to probate and recorded as the last Will and Testament of John E. Rihn, late of the Town of Esopus, the Executrix named therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF.

we have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be here-

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to the provisions of Article 7 of the Town Law that the following preamble and resolution was duly adopted by the Town Board of the Town of Plattekill on the 6th day of May, 1940;
WHEREAS, the Town of Plattekill by deed dated the 28th day of March, 1928 and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 3rd day of May, 1940;
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1928 and recorded in Usier County, 1928 in Book 521 of Deeds at page 74, purchased from Borden's Farm Products Company, Inc., asl that tract, piece Philatekill, county of Usier and State of New York described as follows:

BEGINNING at a mountent set in the westerly line of the lands of the adong said westerly line north 22° 51′ east as the needle pointed August 29, 1908, four hundred and thirty (420) less to meet on an 2386, and city is at company in the westerly line of the lands of the said great as the needle pointed August 29, 1908, four hundred and thirty (420) less to meet on an 2386, and thirty (430) feet; the west of the control of the lands of the said great as the needle pointed August 29, 1908, four hundred and thirty (420) feet; to the southerly side of the road leading from Plattckill to New Hurley, and thirty (430) feet; west one hundred and thirty (430) feet; west one hundred and thirty (430) feet; to a month station, and thirty (430) feet; west one hundred and thirty (430) feet; to a month station, and thirty (430) feet; to a month of the said present part of the said present pa

he hereby is authorized, empowered and directed to make, excute and deliver for and on behalf of the Town of Plattekill, a deed of the said premises to the said William B. Mack upon the payment being made to him of the said purchase price of \$600.00 in cash. AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this resolution shall not take effect until thirty days after the date of its adoption.

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that within ten days after the adoption of this resolution, the Town of this resolution, the Town Clerk shall cause a copy thereof with notice of its adoption to be published in the Kingston Paily Freeman, a newspaper published in the County of Ulster and having general circulation in the Town of Plattekill, and in addition post copies of said notice in five conspicuous places in the Town of Plattekill.

Pated, May 7, 1340.

FLOYD M. HARCOURT
Town Clerk, Town of Plattekill

Pated, May 7, 1340.

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The above sale is hereby adjourned until May 11th, 1940 at 11 A. M. (Eastern Daylight Time) at the same place above mentioned. Dated, April 26th, 1940.

LLOYD R. LE FEVER
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DON'T FORGET MOTHER on Her Day - See Suggestions Above ***

How Recreations Will Line Up on the Baseball Diamond

Directors Pick 14 Young Players To Represent City

Practice Is Scheduled for Be Like Cubs'

Catchers-George Zadany and

Joe Hoffman. First Base—John Schatzel. Second Base-Earl "Red" Mc-

Lean. Third Base—Carl Husta, manager, and Andy Celuch. Shortstop - Charles "Chappie"

Van Derzee.
Outfielders—Mac Tiano, Bill Thomas, Vince Smedes, Tommy

This is the selection made by the board of directors, Jack Rob-ins, Nick Kaslich, Paul Zucca, Ed Coughlin and Addison Jones.

"Emphasis was laid on youth in selecting the team," Manager Husta said, and expressed satisfaction with the defensive strength of the club, its batting qualities, which he termed "about normal," and the classy pitching staff.
Husta himself and Joey Hoffman are the only veterans on the

to report at Elston's sport shop for uniform measurements, and to The new uniforms will be sim-

City Softball Umpires Wanted Warming up in the Democratic bull pen was Rep. William D. Byron, the incumbent. The November

A call for umpires for the City
Softball League was issued by the
Department of Recreation today.

Men who serve in this capacity are Men who serve in this capacity are more modest than ever. assigned to a specific field which they cover for the entire season.

It has been the policy of the City Softball League during the past years to designate an official league umpire for each of the four fields being used by the league. Beauty are modest than ever.

"Gee, whiz," he said, "the folks sure have been nice about this whole thing. Even if I lost, gee whiz."

Oldtime politicians shook their heads over the way Johnson went about his campaign. fields being used by the league.

Base umpires are chosen on the evening of the game on mutual consent of the team captains.

For one thing, Johnson didn't even have a telephone. He didn't kiss a single baby in his election-ley successes."

The official umpires are paid a specific sum which this year will be the same as that which um-

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

the Kingston Recreations from now on at the Municipal Stadium, they'll see these players in action:

Pitchers—Charlie Neff, Howard Prichers—Charlie Neff, Howard Brooks, Bob "Schoolboy" Bush.

ractice Is Scheduled for Thursday at Municipal hold a final meeting at the city hall on Friday evening at 7:30

Stadium — Uniforms to sharp, before actual league play armory property where the board Be Like Cubs'

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> ball governors, makes it necessary to have all rosters in several days before play gets under way so that they may be checked for possible duplications and roster conflicts. Players' registration fees must be submitted together with the team into two divisions. This will also be the first rosters.
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> Official league rules and regulations, which already have been drawn up, will be distributed to all registered members of the league together with the first half league, together with the first half feeting the pitching distances.

Politics Are Like Baseball, Johnson

Germantown, Md., May 8 (A)-Walter Perry Johnson, one of the rade: The gent who really is dickgreatest pitchers who ever threw ering for the Yanks is a mid-westa baseball, got the call today to take the mound in a congressional pennant race.

On the basis of almost complete returns in the sixth Maryland disattend the practice Thursday returns in the sixth Maryland disevening at the Municipal Stadium. trict, the "Big Train" who did 21 years of hurling for the Washinglead for the Republican nomina-

box score will decide which will

KELLY'S CORNER . By JOE KELLY

Jones Softies to Practice . . . Low-down on Jenkins

Ralph De Palma, who is writ- | . . . He has been living in auto racers for The Freeman, was . . . He attended school in Sweetwater and then joined the U. S.

Tony Sperando lost that doubles . . . Shortly after that he obmatch in Buffalo to Joe Miller and Ray Schultz. . . They dropped the \$1,000 stakes by 55 scored three more kayoes. . . . Tony Sperando lost that doubles

ginia Hoffman's court of honor, was against Baby Breese. . . . roses last evening by the Stag Club of the "Y." . . . Kingston High School track athletes who want to help the city become prominent in their line of sport dre upged to attend the meeting. are urged to attend the meeting

Notes on LEW JENKINS Lew Jenkins has won ten fights in a row, nine of them in New York, and the last seven by . . . He has an unusual boxing knocker.

pins. . . . Carlie Husta will run his Kingston Recreations through a workout Thursday at the Municipal Stadium. . . . Some of the fans are wondering how Bing Van the local promoter and offered by the carried to travel. . . . Etten and a few others missed out when the lineup was picked. . . . Anyway, we wish the players who made the grade the best of luck. · . Freddie Planthaber is still He also drove down to Mexico

the pocket billiard champion, and how! . . . Wonder what Nick Kaslich will use as a good luck charm during the baseball season. He won a lot of fights arm except . During the football period a few but he defeated some good it's his "iron hat." . . . Helen Smith, aquatic star, who represented the Y. M. C. A. in the Ulster County Beauty pageant, and is a member of Queen Virginia Hoffman's county of the star of the Virginia Hoffman's county of the star of was presented with a shower of He won the decision and then

are urged to attend the meeting of the Recreations Friday in the city hall. . . . Starting time is 8 o'clock.

Notes on LEW JENKINS den and clinched Jenkins' right

tated a full year about visiting New York. . . . He wasn't sure he was good enough to make the grade. . . Now he is preparing at Cream New York about teams bombard the pins in the for a \$600 prize and diamond-studed medals.

He has a brother, 14, who also wants to be a fighter. . . . The grade. . . Now he is preparing at Cream New York about 1,040 teams bombard the pins in the for a \$600 prize and diamond-studed medals.

Sinke, Chicago, who scored 1,040 teams bombard the pins in the for a \$600 prize and diamond-studed medals.

Singles — Ray Brown, Terrefront Total Cities. wants to be a lighter.

Now he is preparing at Greenwood Lake for the most important bout of his career, a good already."... Lew played some football before taking up a ring career. He was a halfback but admits he was no star.... Jenkins, who refers to himself as an "ornery cuss," is managed by December 4, 1916, of Irish stock.

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All-events—Fred Fischer, Bufficant in that it established bowling as a spectators' game.

The Chicago Monarchs won the deam championship with a score of 3,047 in the five-man events where the record entry."

More than 2,500 teams already concluded a day earlier.

Sports Roundup BY EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, May 8 (AP)-Scoopaern big shot with plenty of sugar ... Postmaster-General Farley isn't interested Reasons his name has been in the headlines is high Washington official who is helping with the negotiations ... on Senators, held a 1,000-vote Dick Harlow's contract at Harvard ties him up for more than five years and is one of the longest ever given a Crimson grid coach...Those good looking girl bowlers from Amarillo, Tex., who are doing the town after rolling

George Edmond, St. Paul Dispatch: "Phil Wrigley, Cub owner, says Dizzy Dean can be as dizzy as he pleases if he'll turn in enough pitching victories... Which is a specific of the "outlaw" tracks. He's been racing five years, the last year as an AAA contestant, and has been running the opposition of the dirt last year. If he heeds advice of Bill White, his pit manager, "the Chief" will be a threat to any of the established Indianapolis drivers.

specific sum which this year will be the same as that which umpires received last year.

Candidates for the four positions open are requested to leave their names and phone numbers at the Department of Recreation office at once. Appointments will be made by the league managers at Friday's meeting.

"I just tell 'em that I'll try to do my best and hope they'll believe me," he said.

During several hours yesterday was run, Roy Waldron, trainer of Gallahadion, marked programs for several pals in the press coop... He circled the names of two winners, including his own tough homomore, but passed up Gallahadion... If the pro football league had given Referee Bill Halloran the boot, the Football Officials' Association was all set to reply boot.

Baltimore, May 8 (P)—The supporter.

"Oh, there's a fellow down the street who comes in every once in a while and tells me," he replied.

"Baltimore, May 8 (P)—The 36th point playoff block, 250 to 183.

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Brooks, playing his first tourday opened Pimlico's "four golden er, wears size 17 shoes...You never the support of the Dixie Handicap to day opened Pimlico's "four golden nament, came up to a tie for first day."

Said Sweetwater Lew to Herki-"If i win your title, then what will you do?"
Said Herkimer Lou, "It would distance, teenths.

make me so hot,

wind up in seventh or eighth place...King Lear, the old ball player is having lots of fun running the Detroit race track, making the making lots of fun running the Detroit race track, making lots of fun running the Detroit race track, making lots of the second port of call for three-year-old thoroughbreds seeking the "triple crown" of racing.

Gallahadion, the Sir Gallahad colt that scored such a surprising



JOIE CHITWOOD

name of any newcomer at In-

Indianapolis, Ind .- You usually | tion into the ground. As you've have to insert an "if" before the probably heard, he's got Cherokee Indian blood in his veins, and has had excellent training for race dianapolis. But in the case of driving as a football player. Becolorful Joie Chitwood, of Topeka, lieve you me, stamina counts dur-Kansas, I'll use a modified if. ing the running of a 500-mile race. Here is one of the toughest and Chitwood broke a score of records headiest drivers to emerge from on the dirt last year. If he heeds

Planthaber Retains Billiard Title in Playoff With Brooks

After 2nd Honor At Pimlico Track

make me so hot,
"I'd go win another from Sammy
Angott."

The "golden days" designation stems from the fact that Saturday's running will mark the golden jubilee of the Preakness. And, and execution.

ning the Detroit race track, making likker in Kentucky and never going to a ball game...The Fairview Township High School nine at Hazleton, Pa., makes its own bats in its woodworks shop from home grown timber.

Tastes Is Tastes

Colt that scored such a surprising victory for Mrs. Ethel V. Mars in the Kentucky Derby, arrived here yesterday, ready to seek the second leg on the "triple crown" in the Preakness. The Belmont stakes provides the third leg.

There hasn't been a "triple crown" winner since Sam Riddle's that had the Derby crowd dilutting mint julep with tears.

Colonel Bradley's heart and triple crown winner since Sam Riddle's that had the Derby crowd dilutting mint julep with tears.

Bill M'Kechnie always pours cream over his ice cream...But Tom Swope, veteran Cincinnati scribe, takes the cake...He eats cantaloupe stuffed with hot slaw ...Both of them can have them.

Displaying the form that has Montreal made him the Hudson Valley's Buffalo outstanding pocket billiard star for Syracuse a number of years, Fred Plantha- Toronto 4 11 ber retained his city pocket billiard title last night by decisively trimming young Dave Brooks, 125 to 57 and winning the 250

Reading, Pa.—Gino Bartinelli, baseball. It takes a lot of things to win and just a couple of bobles and you're lost."

"As I see politics, it's a lot like er saw such violin cases... You nevdays" of horse racing, with the baseball like er saw such violin cases... They say he has 'em built in a shipton of the rainbow.

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Add funny sights: The Yanks in the same doghouse with the Giants
...Pimlico jocks are sticking to Bimelech over Gallahadion in the

Highlite of the Freakness. And, since the Dixie is the daddy of the Preakness, it takes the first bow. Named for the Dixie were H.

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Final Softball Meeting Friday for City League RALPH DEPALMA DOUBLE Yankees and Giants Lose

The Standings

American League Yesterday's Besults Detroit, 4: New York, 2.

Washington, 6; St. Louis, 5 (10 Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 3. Boston, 6; Cleveland, 4.

Standing of the Clubs

Won Lost Detroit

Cleveland 10 St. Louis 7 Philadelphia 7 Washington Chicago 6 Games Today Cleveland at New York.

Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Detroit at Boston. National League Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati, 7; New York, 6. St. Louis, 18; Brooklyn, 2. Boston, 11; Pittsburgh, 9. Philadelphia, 1; Chicago, 0. Standing of the Clubs

| | Won | Lost | Pc |
|--------------|-----|------|-----|
| Brooklyn | 11 | 2 | .84 |
| Cincinnati | 11 | 3 | .78 |
| Chicago | 9 | 9 | .50 |
| Philadelphia | 5 | 7 | .41 |
| New York | | 8 | .38 |
| Boston | 5 | 8 | .38 |
| St. Louis | 6 | 10 | .37 |
| Pittsburgh | 4 | 9 | .30 |

Games Today New York at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Chicago. Boston at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

International League Yesterday's Results Jersey City, 3; Toronto, 2. Montreal, 13; Newark, 0.

Rochester, 10; Baltimore, 4 Buffalo, 4; Syracuse, 2.

Standing of the Clubs Jersey City 12 Baltimore 9 .600 .563 .500 .357 .275 .267 Rochester Games Today

Jersey City at Toronto. Newark at Montreal. Baltimore at Rochester. Syracuse at Buffalo.

Major League Leaders

American League Boston

National League Runs Batted In

American League Foxx, Boston Walker, Washington 14 National League

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Indianapolis—Everett Marshall, 224, Lajunta, Colo., defeated Jim Jack Larrimore, 146%, St. Petersburg, Fla., (8).

New York—Lenny Mancini, 134½, Youngstown, O., and Jimmy Vaughn, 135¾, Cleveland, drew, (8); Maxie Berger, 141¾, Montreal, outpointed Bobby McIntyre, 12714 1371/2, Detroit, (8).

Philadelphia-Johnny Barbara, 152½, Chicago, outpointed Fritzie Zivic, 146, Pittsburgh, (10).

Jersey City, N. J.—Tippy Lar-kin, 135½, Garfield, N. J., stopped Jimmie Lancaster, 132, Wilming-

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the Brooklyn Dodgers-when they fall they fall hard.

be expected to get squeezed out of the other two, but not the alwaysdifferent Dodgers.

Their first flop, after winning nine consecutive games, was 9-1

at Cincinnati and their second was 18-2 in St. Louis yesterday. It was just one of those days. Hugh Casey, who was the victim in that previous defeat, was on the mound again.

The Cardinal powerhouse, short hits, seven home runs, 49 total bases. The performance tied the National League record for homers in one game and bettered the modern league mark for total Johnny Mize and Rookie Eddie Lake each hit two homers and Don Padgett, Joe Medwick and Stu Martin added one apiece.

It was a rough day for all the New York teams. Joe DiMaggio returned to the Yankees' lineup and didn't do them a bit of good
getting one single in five times
at bat. Once he fouled out with

Dizzy Dean Won't

Fourth Defeat

The upshot was that the Detroit Tigers topped the champs 4-2 for their fourth straight de-feat and dropped the once haughty club into a tie for last Dean is more than a little bit before a sprained thumb forced pitcher. his withdrawal in the ninth. The Cincinnati Reds turned in ager Gabby Hartnett's mound

the ball when the Reds started a double steal.

Ike Pearson pitched the Phillies to a 1-0 decision over the Chillies to a 1-0 decision ove

cago Cubs in one of the best hurling shows of the season. He dealt out four widely spaced hits while as a relief pitcher.

(By The Associated Press) | Claude Passeau and Vern Olsen

The Pittsburgh Pirates were knocked into the National League cellar on the heels of their seventh A club capable of winning 11 straight defeat, 11-9, by the Bosout of 13 games ordinarily would ton Bees. Eddie Miller batted in four runs, including three on a homer, to help lift Boston off the bottom for the first time this

The Boston Red Sox took the deciding game of their series with Cleveland 6-4 to shunt the Indians into third place in the American League, a notch below Detroit. Lou Finney got four hits for the Boston cause and Lefty Grove got credit for the circuited for weeks, made the right connection and pfffht! 20 out of the box for the third straight time.

The Chicago White Sox turned back the Philadelphia Athletics 6-3 on the joint five-hit pitching effort of Jack Knott and Pete Appleton and the four errors the A's themselves committed.

A wild pitch by John Whitehead with the bases loaded and the score tied gave the Washing-ton Senators their winning rua in the tenth inning for a 6-5 ver-

Quit Chicago Cubs

Chicago, May 8 (A) - Dizzy place in the American League. irked at reports that he would Rookie Harold Newhouser, an-other southpaw, held the famous sluggers to eight scattered hits The new No. 4 starter on Man-

a 7-6 victory over the New York
Giants. Harry Danning hit two
homers, one of them with two on
in the eighth to send New York
ahead briefly, but then he dropped
the hell when the Reds started a

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successful in the history of the here would stand for some time. The Champions

A total of \$241,000 in cash was the four events were: Team 2,-638, doubles 1,111, singles 571 and all-events 1,774.

On the negative side of the pic-

games of 80-75-99 in the five-man event. Bernard Greenwell Weirton, W. Va., got 263 on 112-87-64 in the singles. The Hank and Skips team of Buffalo posted 1,888 in the five-man event. Bill Sheehy and Floyd Shumaker, Akron, O., hit 704 in the two-man division and Earl Harkins, New Brunswick, N. J., posted 1,056 in

all-events.

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1940 Sun rises, 4:40 a. m.; sets, 7:13 p. m. (EST). Weather, cloudy

The Temperature The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 46 degrees. The tion of Mrs. Edward Wood, directhighest point reached up until or of speech contests.

The Rev. LaVeran Dibble, pastor

Weather Forecast

Eastern New York - Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday with occasional showers in south portion. Not much change in temperature.



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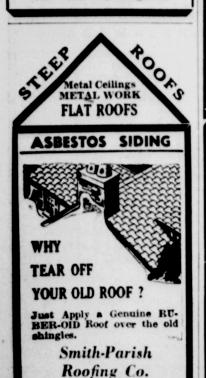
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Plattekill, May 8-Mrs. Harlow Parsons, State WCTU organizer will be guest speaker at the relatives in Pequanock, recently. County meeting of the Union, to be held in the Methodist Church at Plattekill on Wednesday, May 22. A speaking contest will be conducted during the evening session of the Institute, under the direc-

of the Plattekill Methodist Church, chose for the subject of his ser-mon on Sunday, "The Faith of Our Fathers." Music by Marian and Natalie Phillips of Kingston. Funeral services for the late Mrs. Priscilla Quick Baxter, widow of George Baxter, was con-ducted in the Plattekill Methodist the Rev. L. C. Dibble. Burial was made in the Quaker Cemetery, south of Plattekill. Mrs. Baxter died Thursday, May 2, in the Benedictine Hospital in Kingston, where she had been a patient for

many weeks. The Willing Workers Society of the Plattekill Methodist Church VAN ETTEN & HOGAN
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ery High School recently.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wager, Miss
Glennie Wager, Mrs. Freston Paltridge of Modena, and Mrs. Harry Gerow of New Paltz, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernard Wager, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Passmore of Ne

Passmore of Newburgh visited Mr. and Mrs. Willet Deyo Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buchan-

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part of this week, authorities esnue, starting at 8:15 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Deiner Many tickets for the show have entertained visitors at their home Sunday. been sold and it is expected that



Plains visited Mr. and Mrs. George

sisti and son, George, recently.

in this section, during the latter



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there will be a capacity audience for the event, entitled "Broadway" Held in New Scho The program is made up or spe-

cialty numbers, singing and danc-The Navy Board in Australia is

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Held in New School

At the annual meeting of the Hurley school board, held in the new school house last night, Miss Elizabeth DeWitt, recently retired from the Kingston school system, was elected as a trustee.

Opposing Miss DeWitt was Emery Kelder. Her winning ma-The budget was set for \$11,000

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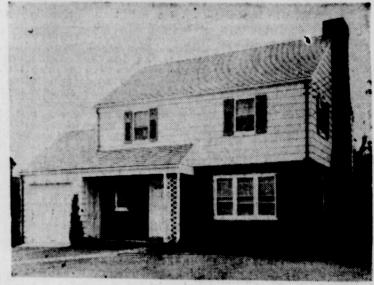
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